# The Centre Reporter.

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### THEIR COMMON GROUND.

**President Wilson Has Done Nothing That the Republicans and Progressives Would Dare Undo If Returned to Power.**

From New York World.

The Republicans want the Federal offices now held by Democrats.

The Progressives want the Federal offices now held by Democrats.

The two factions have a common hunger for place and power and patronage; but have they anything else in common?

Both eagerly denounce the Underwood-Simmons tariff; but if there were a Republican-Progressive majority in Congress, would it undertake seriously to restore the Payne-Aldrich or the Dingley schedules? Would it undertake seriously any general scheme of tariff revision?

Both are in sympathy with the principle of a central bank; but if there were a Republican-Progressive majority in Congress, would it venture to amend in any important respect the new currency and banking laws that a Democratic administration has written into the statute books?

Both sneer at President Wilson's Mexican policy; but would a Republican-Progressive administration abandon his wise and humane attempt to establish a permanent peace in Mexico by removing the cause of revolt, or would it turn a distracted country back to predatory privilege and predatory poverty? Worse still, would it enter upon a war of conquest?

Both complain of the Wilson economic policies; but would a Republican-Progressive party halt the investigation into New Haven corruption, would it refuse to enact laws giving the Interstate Commerce Commission power over railroad capitalization, would it even repeal the proposed amendments to the Sherman Anti-Trust act, in case they become law? Would it give the Government back to Wall street?

Most of the Progressives and many Republicans oppose the repeal of the Panama coastwise exemption clause, but will either faction promise to tear up the Hay-Pauncefote treaty and give the coastwise monopoly $1,000,000 or so a year at the expense of all the American people?

What has President Wilson done that the Republicans and Progressives, if they were returned to power, would undo? What has he left undone that they would do? What has he done that they would be likely to do better?

It is always easier for a minority to criticise than for a majority to act, and it is a matter of record that no other Administration since the civil war has accomplished so much in an equal period of time as the Wilson administration.

All the fundamental differences in principle that existed between the Republicans and the Progressives in 1912 exist now. These differences can be forgotten, but they can not be reconciled. The only basis for a compromise lies in the fact that Mr. Roosevelt is personally stronger than any candidate the Republicans can name, and that without the Republican vote Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy in 1916 would be a farce.

Any compromise between the Republicans and the Progressives gets back to the elementary question of dividing the spoils. That must inevitably be the "great moral issue" of a harmony campaign in which the two factions are again united.

### Prosperity.

Prosperity is here. There is not a single safe index of business conditions that does not indicate a splendid uplift in the commercial affairs of the country.

Bank clearings are higher than normal; dividends of industrial concerns are above normal; crops bid fair to break all records; money is cheap; the prices of necessities are falling, and trade is rising.

Prosperity is here.

### A Valuable Asset.

Not very long ago a mail-order whisky house in Kentucky went out of business, and having on its hands a list of some fifty thousand consumers conceived the idea of selling the same to the Keeley cure people at Dwight. The proposition was made and backed by the argument that each of their customers was a prospective patient. That was a frank and honest confession to make, but they made it, though not until they had gone out of the business. And, very likely, their statement is true. No man who dallies with the bottle does so with the intention of becoming a drunkard, but the fact that so many moderate drinkers do end as drunkards seems to substantiate the argument of the Kentucky whisky house. The pity of it is that every man imagines, before he tries it, that he "can drink it or leave it alone," and so few of them can.

One inch of rain fell Friday afternoon.

### BRUMBAUGH AND PENROSE.

**Republican Candidate for Governor Does Not Repudiate The Claims That the Gang Is for Him and He for Them.**

Three things make Dr. Brumbaugh's pretentions of independence ridiculous.

First: He was selected as a candidate by Contractor-Senator Edward Vare, of Philadelphia, who, with Contractor-Senator Jim McNichol, has made the Republican organization of Philadelphia a stench in the nostrils of decent citizens, and who, with McNichol, has controlled, and under another Republican Administration will control, the Senate of Pennsylvania. Dr. Brumbaugh has never repudiated the statement accorded to Vare that "Brumbaugh is my candidate and he knows it."

Second: Brumbaugh, as Superintendent of Schools of Philadelphia County, has been the chosen one and has been perfectly acceptable to the gang-controlled board of education of that city. Throughout his term he has never shown the slightest objection to gang-control of the board and of the schools, nor has he ever lifted his finger to end it. The Philadelphia machine never overlooks a bet and the board of education has been one of its strongholds for years.

Third: Brumbaugh announced his candidacy only after he had conferred with Penrose, Oliver and their associates, and Penrose gave his endorsement to Brumbaugh after this conference. What assurances did Brumbaugh give the machine leaders at this time, and why does he not repudiate the claim of these bosses that "Brumbaugh is for us and we are for him"?

"Eminent respectability" in the Governor's chair has been one of the main causes for the continued supremacy of corrupt politics in Pennsylvania. What is needed there now is fighting honesty and independence, and Brumbaugh has shown neither one.

### Reformed Church Reunion.

The Reformed church reunion was held in Grange Park on Thursday of last week. The day was as fine a day for a picnic as could be desired, and the buildings and grounds in fine shape, due to the good management of Hon. Leonard Rhone. There were more people present at this reunion than a year ago, and besides there were more representatives of the whole charge. The purpose of this gathering is to bring all the people together and thus become better acquainted by spending a social day together.

The invited guests of honor on this day were Rev. S. C. Stover and Rev. W. D. Donat, the latter however was unable to be with us, but Rev. Stover and his good wife helped to add to the joy of the occasion.

The dinner is always the big feature at a picnic, and this dinner was equal to the demands. Everybody came prepared with plenty of good things accompanied by a good appetite, and the committee of arrangements had the foretbought to provide ice cream which was sold to all in liberal measure, by the young men of the various congregations.

The amusements in the afternoon consisted of a ball game between Spring Mills and Tusseyville, in which the former were victorious. It was a good game and all seemed to enjoy it. The other diversion was improvised and consisted in an effort on the part of the pastor to make his automobile climb a small tree. Needless to say that he failed in the attempt, but he received a good round of cheering for his effort.

The day was so pleasantly spent that it is very likely that the reunion will be booked for another year.

PICNICKERS.

### A Just and Honest Measure.

Congressman Dershem of Union county has introduced a bill in the National House, which if passed and made a law, will meet the approval of all right-thinking people. His bill proposes to give every civil war widow, now or hereafter on the pension roll, twenty dollars per month, instead of the paltry twelve dollars now doled out to these worthy women.

### Deaths of Centre Countians.

Levi Decker of Beavertown, aged seventy-nine years. He was born in Sugar Valley, and was a Civil war veteran.

Henry H. Folk, a veteran of the Civil war, died in Altoona. He was born at Nickley Furnace, this county, in 1841.

Miss Catherine Barlett, born in Bellefonte, died in Tyrone.

Mrs. Mary Bickford, born in Bellefonte, died at Pueblo, Col., aged sixty-one years.

Mrs. Ada V. Carter, a former Centre county resident, died in the Altoona hospital, aged thirty-one years.

This is the good old Summer time.

### "WOLF DAYS IN PENNSYLVANIA."

**A New Book By Hon. H. W. Shoemaker Tells of the Passing Days of the Wolf in Pennsylvania.**

A new volume of wild animal life in Pennsylvania, written by Hon. Henry W. Shoemaker, and entitled "Wolf Days in Pennsylvania," is just off the press. A copy of this interesting volume has reached the Reporter's desk, for which the editor extends thanks.

In his preface the author states that the wolf of Pennsylvania, now practically extinct, did more good than harm. It preyed upon weak and sickly animals and birds, preventing the perpetuation of imperfect types. When man appeared on the scene and indiscriminately killed all living things, the food supply of the wolf was affected, and requiring meat for its diet, preyed upon sheep, pigs and calves. This brought about the payment of a bounty for the wolf's head and a consequent slaughter of this animal.

The book is profusely illustrated with portraits of old wolf hunters of Clearfield, Elk and Clinton counties.

The following story, the eighth in the book, is reprinted in full:

A WHITE WOLF IN SUGAR VALLEY

'Squire George Wagner, who died at his comfortable mountain-top home in Rosecrans, Clinton County, a few months ago in his 74th year, used to relate an interesting story of a large white wolf which plagued the early inhabitants of Sugar Valley. This animal, because of its unusual color, was shunned by the rest of the pack, being compelled to lead a solitary existence. Its isolated life made it misanthropic and added to its cruelty, for it was the terror of the stockmen for several years. Hunting parties were organized, traps and snares of all kinds were set out, but it escaped them, creating havoc among sheep and calves. Of course the amount of damage done by it was greatly exaggerated by the old-timers, but that is neither here nor there. One night Michael Schreckengast, an old farmer living near Tyleraville, heard a commotion in his barn, and hurrying out reached the door just in time to meet the white wolf emerging, his jaws covered with blood. The aged German slammed the door on the brute, catching it by the tail. He threw a plough-share against the door and ran to the house for his rifle. By the time he got back the wolf had gone, leaving his bushy tail wedged in the door. Old Schreckengast used the tail for many years as a plume on the cock-horse of his spike team. After all methods had failed to rid the valley of the white wolf Jacob Reeser, an old settler, suggested calling the aid of George Wilson, a veteran of the War of 1812, who lived across the Northern Mountains at McElhattan. Wilson, who survived to the age of 106 years, had shot several "spook wolves" with silver bullets. On his way to Lock Haven one day Reeser had the good fortune to meet Granny McGill, a reputed witch. This grand old lady of eighty-six years, suggested that before calling in Wilson a home remedy be tried. It consisted in securing a black lamb, born in the Fall of the year, in the dark of the moon, and tying it near a spring trap. After much difficulty such a lamb was found in Isaac Cooper's flock, and tied by the trap, at the summit of Mount Lookout, near Loganton, where the wolf's den was located. The plan worked like a charm the very first time. After devouring the defenseless lamb the white wolf began smelling at the trap, perhaps in search of more good things. It sprang, catching him by the nose. In the morning he was found by the hunters and beaten to death with clubs. Nehemiah Bssom got the pelt, which served as a hearth rug in his home near Carroll for a long time. Few strangers would believe that it was a wolf's hide. The long white hair and bob tail made it resemble the pelt of an Angora goat. Unfortunately the head was not mounted with the skin, but was set up on a pole above old Mr. Reeser's sheep-fold, like a murderer on London Bridge. It remained there until a heavy wind blew it down, and it was eaten by hogs. Children were afraid to pass the sheep-pen after dark while the wolf's head was on the pole. Truthful youngsters declared that it snapped its jaws and that its eyes flashed green light on particularly rough nights. No wolves came near the pen while the head was in evidence. A week later a pack pillaged the pen to the tune of ten early lambs. Another report has it that they were stolen by trout fishermen and roasted at an orgy held in the Gotschall Hollow. A female sheep dog owned by a farmer in the East end of the Valley, during the bey-day of the white wolf gave birth to a litter of tailless white pups. These were immediately put to death, as it was feared they would bring bad luck. A preacher met the white wolf in the graveyard at Brungard's Church, and the animal ran out of the gate yelping piteously. It acted, the preacher said, like a yellow cur that had had boiling water poured on it, or as one old free-thinker put it, "it feared the sky-pilot like the devil would holy water." After it was skinned, its flesh was found to be full of scars, the result of conflicts with brown and black wolves, which hated it as much as did the human residents of the region.

After several futile attempts to get rid of the Central Hotel, at New Berlin, one by arson and the other at public sale, the property was finally disposed of by Sheriff Hackenberg for $800 Sunbury creditors were the purchasers.

### NEWS OF 1880.

**Notes Taken From Files of The Centre Reporter of Thirty-four Years Ago.**

*March 4th*—We are informed that on Friday at Coburn station a brakeman made a narrow escape from death; he was wedged in between a moving car and a pile of lumber.

Mr. W. Gaberich, of near Linden Hall, made a clean sweep of four toes from his left foot with a sharp axe, on the 25th ult., leaving nothing but the great toe to mourn the loss of the other four. Dr. J. W. Stam was called to dress the wound.

The barn of David Keller on the farm now occupied by Jacob Bohn, a short distance east of Boalsburg, was destroyed by fire on last Friday between seven and eight o'clock. The barn was large, 104 feet in length, and was totally consumed. There is $1000 insurance on it, in the Penns Valley company. The light was plainly seen from this place. Fourteen head of horn cattle and three colts were burned; also the Boalsburg band wagon, a reaper, separator, 500 bushels corn, 10 tons hay, all the horse gears, wagon shed, hopper, and all the contents of the barn were burned except a buggy and wagon. The fire spread so rapidly that it was possible to save only four horses. There seems to be no doubt that the barn was set on fire, and that coal oil was used to aid the rapidity of the flames.

Samuel Weaver was killed at McCool's upper railroad crossing, about two miles south of Spring Mills, on last Saturday, about 10 o'clock, as the train was on its way up. Mr. Weaver was driving Whiteleather's two-horse team, when he approached the crossing he did not know the train was so near at hand to put him in danger, and was unable to see it for the intervening hill. The collision knocked Mr. Weaver a distance of seventy feet and rebounded and fell along the road bed. One leg was broken in two places, the other leg and arm were broken, and his head badly bruised. The unfortunate man expired in a few minutes. The wagon was completely wrecked, but the horses sustained no injuries. Weaver was 24 years of age and a son of Joseph Weaver of Gregg township.

Mr. William Emerick, whose farm adjoins this town, has had a gentleman to prospect for ore upon his lands, who reports that he discovered veins in a number of places and has an engagement to open the spots where the beds are found.

Married—Feb. 26, by Rev. W. E. Fischer, Mr. Cyrus Brungart of Rebersburg and Miss Dollie Emerick of Centre Hall. On the same day, by the same, Mr. Howard Foust and Miss Rebecca Neese, both of Georges Valley.

### LOCALS.

Miss Ruth Smith has returned home from Bloomsburg State Normal.

Misses Erma and Pauline Edmonds are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Garis.

Everything may be going up in cost, but courtesy is quoted at the same old price—even if there seems to be so few investors.

Five thousand dollars will be expended in enlarging and remodeling the Reformed church at Selinsgrove. The pastor in charge is Rev. L. S. Drumheller.

Frank W. Bradford sold three large steers to butcher Gettig of Bellefonte, the latter part of last week. The trio weighed 4030 pounds, and made the tidy sum of $323.

Mrs. Alice C Bible of Potters Mills spent a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Bible of Altoona. She returned home on Saturday afternoon, being very much pleased with her trip.

Mrs. Rebecca Murray received word last week of the very serious illness of her brother, William Harter, an aged citizen of Hartleton, but it proved that he was not as ill as was first reported and he is now better again.

Millheim will celebrate July 4th according to the sane idea, H. E Duck, the chief burgess, having already issued notice that the firing of firearms, firecrackers, etc., is prohibited in the built up portions of that town.

The Hessian fly is doing considerable damage to the wheat crop in various sections of the state. Locally it is too early to notice the ravages of this pest, but it is hoped it will do no damage. Conditions last fall were such that one might come to the conclusion that the fly would not do any damage in this section.

The Centre Hall-Linden Hall telephone company held a delightful picnic at Rhoneymede on Saturday. The company took supper as well as dinner there. The grounds were in the pink of condition, so kept by Mr. and Mrs. J. Cloyd Brooks, tenants on Rhoneymede. The day was given over to picnic sports.

### Spring Mills Wins in Ninth.

The baseball game between Spring Mills and Tusseyville was the chief sporting event at the Reformed picnic on Grange Park Thursday afternoon. Spring Mills held the long end of the 7 to 6 score, winning out in the last inning on several misplays on the part of the Tusseyville players after a good chance presented itself to retire the side runless. A total of fifteen errors were piled up in the game, Tusseyville falling down eight times and in nearly every case Spring Mills profited in the run column.

The Spring Mills team is composed of members of the Academy and they have played sufficient games this year to show team work in their play, while the Tusseyville nine were a collection of ball tossers which showed lack of this vital necessity for a first-class team. Considering this fact they played creditably and outhit their rivals 12 to 7, finding no difficulty in solving Auman's or Corman's delivery.

J. Goodhart made a star catch of Knarr's drive in left field and for Tusseyville William Rockey swatted two flies in his territory which tried to do mischief to his team mates. Otherwise the game was featureless.

The following score shows each player's record for the afternoon.

SPRING MILLS

| | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gramley, ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Jones, 1b | 1 | 1 | 11 | 1 | 2 |
| Condo, 2b | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| H. Goodhart, c | 0 | 1 | 6 | 2 | 1 |
| J. Goodhart, lf | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Allison, cf | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Meyer, rf | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Corman, 2b | 2 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 3 |
| Auman, p | 0 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Total | 7 | 7 | 25 | 12 | 7 |

TUSSEYVILLE

| | R | H | O | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ream, rf | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rimmer, 2b | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Frazier, c | 0 | 2 | 8 | 2 | 2 |
| Kerlin, c | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Knarr, ss | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Miller, 3b | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Swartz, 1b | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Deitzel, 1b | 1 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Bailey, p | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Reish, cf | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Rockey, lf | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 6 | 12 | 27 | 12 | 8 |

THE SCORE BY INNINGS:

Tusseyville —0 1 1 0 0 0 2 2 0—6
Spring Mills—2 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 2—7

Bases on balls, off Auman 2; off Bailey, 1. Struck out, by Auman, 4; by Corman, 1; by Bailey, 12. Umpire, Bradford.

### Big Crowd at Auction Lot Sale.

The auction sale of building lots, conducted by Leathers Brothers at State College last Friday and Saturday, drew an immense crowd of people from all parts of the county. The ground sold was known as the Lytle addition and lies about a mile south of State College. A hundred lots were advertised for sale but not all were sold. Several lots were purchased by Centre Hall residents, Chas. D. Bartholomew having two good lots knocked down to him for $210 Prof. H. A. Dodson purchased a lot and Mrs. W. A. Catherman of Linden Hall was another buyer.

Saturday the ground was covered with a crowd of people and the scene resembled a Thursday of the Grange Encampment and Fair. A Ford touring car was advertised to be given away free on that day and everybody attending the sale was given a free chance on the car. Purchasers of lots were given five chances on the car for every $100 invested in lots. It requried a large box to hold all the tickets and there was a great scuffle to deposit the pasteboards. The manner of ascertaining the winner was simple. Salome Rentsler, the little granddaughter of Andrew Lytle of State College, after singing a pretty song, reached into the box above her head and drew therefrom a ticket which declared the winner of the car. The name on the card read Alfred C. Whitmer. Mr. Whitmer is a son of Al. Whitmer and farms in College township. Called on to make a speech Mr. Whitmer declined, but he showed his appreciation by presenting the little girl who brought him the good luck with a five dollar bill.

### Lady State Rebekah Lodge Officers.

These officers were installed and for the current term will have charge of Lady State Rebekah Lodge, No. 321, I. O. O. F., State College: Sadie Gast, noble grand; Mary A. Woomer, vice grand; Rebecca Shuey, recording secretary; warden, Annie Sheffler; conductor, Carrie Gast; chaplain, Catherine Imboden; right supporter to noble grand, Chas. Meginney-Hood; left, Reesie Heverly; right supporter to vice grand, Mrs. C. Meginney-Hood; left, Nannie Gast; inside guardian, Alexander Tanyer; outside, Mrs. George T. Graham; alter bearers, Hannah Tressler and Milton Shuey.

### Earl Grove Released.

The Reporter is glad to state that the charge which Earl Grove claimed he was wanted in Chicago, according to an article appearing in last week's Reporter and clipped from a Dayton, Ohio, paper is without foundation. Mr. Grove has been released because no such charge had been preferred against him.

## TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

### HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Just a bit over one inch of rain fell on Sunday night.

F. A. Carson publishes letters of administration on the estate of Mrs. Sarah Tressler, late of Potter township, deceased.

Two thousand men in the Juniata shops, Altoona, have been put on full time. They had been working but forty-five hours a week.

Miriam and Ruth Rearick, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Rearick of Williamsburg, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Rearick, in this place.

The death of J. H. B. Hartman caused a vacancy in the Millheim borough council which was filed by the appointment of W. F. Smith by the president.

Mrs. J. W. Mitterling accompanied Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Barry to Cumberland, Md., on Friday, and will remain until they are comfortably located in their new home.

Mrs. W. Morris Furey of Bellefonte and daughter, Mrs. John G. Larimer, and three children of Mount Carmel, will be guests this week of Mrs. Furey's sister, Mrs. John G. King.

Mrs. Wilson of Curwensville, a county organizer of the W. C. T. U., visited Millheim in an official capacity, and was instrumental in increasing the membership of the local society.

A week or so ago it was stated that Cap. W. H. Runkle had purchased the Strunk property on Hoffer street. This is incorrect, according to a statement made by D. W. Strunk, the owner, now living at Zion.

Miss Mary A. Foreman has been elected to teach the fourth grade of the State College public schools. Miss Ethel Grieb has been re-elected to the school she taught last year in State College.

Misses Margaret Furey and Margaret Kerstetter, the former of Bellefonte and the latter of Curwensville, spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John G. King. The ladies are niece and grand niece, respectively, of Mrs. King.

Prof. Jacob Fox of Mill Hall, who was elected to teach the grammar grade of the Millheim schools, refused to accept the place on account of the low salary. W. E Keen has been elected to the vacancy. The term of eight months will open the last day of August.

Mrs. Thomas F. Hunt and daughter Miriam of Berkeley, California, are spending a few days in State College and are the guests of Mrs. Thomas I. Mairs. The Hunts were former residents of State College, Dr. Hunt being dean of the school of agriculture and director of the experiment station at the time.

The editor of the Howard Hustler announces that he will issue no paper for the next two weeks, the time to be devoted in collecting bills on subscription, advertising and job work. He threatens also to suspend publication unless there is better patronage accorded by home merchants and business men.

William Swartz sustained a badly bruised nose in the ball game at the Reformed picnic last week. He was playing first base for Tusseyville and when a play was made from shortstop to first base the runner and baseman collided, the ball striking Swartz on the nose just as he was about to make the catch. It was feared at first it was broken.

After spending three seasons with Miss Myra Kimport as assistant in her millinery store, at State College, Miss Nellie Wilkinson become the owner of one-half of the business, and, of course, she is now located there permanently. Miss Wilkinson is formerly from Potters Mills, and has had experience in the millinery business prior to going to State College.

D. W. Bradford made a record in setting up cream separators one day last week when he put in operation three on farms separated from one another by a distance of twelve miles. The farmers to get new machines were James Runkle at Tusseyville, Cleli Rossman, west of State College, and S. M. Hawes, at the fish hatchery, Pleasant Gap. The ground was covered in Brungart's Krit car.

State College is making preparation to observe the Fourth in a safe and sane manner. The festivities will begin in the morning at five o'clock with the salute by the fire company. A band concert, hose contest and baseball game comprise the events for the first half of the day. Athletic contests and a fantastic parade will take up the afternoon, and a grand display of fireworks in the evening. Prizes will be awarded for the best float in the parade and for the most fantastically dressed individual.

# BANDIT DRIVES OFF WITH WIFE

## Altoona Robber Meets Her On the Road.

## POLICE FAIL TO CATCH HIM

"Gibson Girl" Weds Rich French Banker—Allentown Shaken By Great Dynamite Blast—Auto Racer Killed.

**Auto Bandit Drives Off With Wife.**

Altoona, Pa., June 17.—After remaining in hiding since he escaped from the Blair county jail Easter morning, Frank G. Hohl, the auto bandit who shot up and robbed the Union Bank here March 23, wounded Cashier A. P. Rupert and a depositor and got away with $2,800, emerged long enough to drive away with his wife, who has been staying at her home in Salem, Ohio, ever since his arrest, and both have disappeared.

Chief of Police Tillard was informed that Hohl drove up in an automobile entered his wife's home with a revolver in each hand and demanded that she be produced.

Informed that she had gone out on a road near town to meet him, he sped away, picked her up and that was the last heard of either.

Circulars with pictures and descriptions are being sent to all police departments.

**"Gibson Girl" Weds Banker.**

Scranton.—Miss Lavina Grimes, a Scranton girl whom Charles Dana Gibson described a few months ago as a perfect type of Irish beauty, was married to Albert V. Surprenant, a wealthy banker, of New York and Paris, in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, it was announced here. She had lived at intervals in New York the last two years. The couple will sail this week for France. Mme. Surprenant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Grimes, of Scranton, and is a sister of Peter Gordon Grimes, newspaper writer and globe trotter. She went to New York as a millinery designer, but her beauty attracted the attention of artists and she became the subject of some of the most popular drawings of Gibson and others. Mr. Gibson's statement made her famous in art circles. While her engagement to the Parisian financier was known to her relatives here, the announcement of the wedding which reached them by telephone was a surprise.

**Great Dynamite Blast.**

Allentown. — What many persons thought was an earthquake shook Allentown at sundown, but those interested realized it was a remarkable test explosion in the quarries of the Bath Portland Cement Works, where the largest blast in the history of the Lehigh region was set off. The material tested was a new French instantaneous fuse, heretofore used principally in submarine work and at Panama, but never before in the United States proper. The use of this fuse does away with the sensitive and dangerous detonating caps which are the main cause of "premature" explosions. Thirty thousand sticks of dynamite were used in twenty-eight holes 105 feet deep, and at least one hundred and fifty thousand tons of rock came tumbling down a Niagara 300 feet wide. The fuse was touched off by Manager Fred B. Franks in the presence of a large assemblage of explosive and quarry experts.

**Auto Racer Is Killed.**

Uniontown.—J. E. Shafer, of Pittsburgh, a contestant in the hill climbing contest of the Automobile Club of Fayette county, was killed at the Crow's Nest, a dangerous point on the National Pike. Shafer misunderstood the signal of the man at the bend, and in attempting to change the course of his car drove it against the cliff.

A few minutes later the car driven by J. D. Kerr, of Richmond, Va., skidded and dashed into the crowd along the course.

At the finish Dr. Joseph Van Kirk, of Elizabeth, Pa., became so excited he was stricken with apoplexy and died within an hour.

**Cuts Off Hair Of Young Woman.**

Titusville.—A burglar who entered the home of Miss Margaret V. Graham, twenty-four years old, cut off her hair and carried it away. There is no clue to the culprit. That the cutting of the hair was a sudden inspiration is indicated by the fact that a pair of shears owned by the young woman were used. Her hair was sixteen inches long and the burglar took all except four inches. The girl didn't awaken then, but learned of the loss of her hair when she awoke several hours later. Several articles of jewelry were also taken.

**Six Hurt In Auto Races.**

Uniontown.—Six motorcycle and automobile racers were injured, one seriously, in the annual hill-climbing contest of the Automobile Club of Fayette county held on the National Pike near here. All the accidents occurred at a point known as "Turkey's Nest." Of the injured three were motorcyclists and three automobilists.

# TWO HUNDRED ARE ENTOMBED IN MINE

## Fire Follows Explosion in a Mine in Alberta.

## ALL BELIEVED TO BE DEAD

Even If The Men Escaped The Fire, It Is Believed That They Were Killed By Poisonous Fumes Or By Falling Debris.

Calgary Alberta.—A mighty explosion Friday entombed 250 miners employed in Mine No. 20 of the Hillcrest Collieries Ltd. Of the 50 miners rescued only 14 were living Friday night.

The effects of the disaster were:

Men in mine when explosion occurred, 600, of whom 350 escaped.

Number rescued, 50, of whom 36 died later.

Miners still entombed, 200, probably perished by fire which followed the explosion.

The explosion, which occurred about 9 a. m., shook the country side for miles around, lifted the roofs from many miners' cabins and demolished numerous small buildings. A moment after the explosion a score of panic-stricken surface workers rushed from the mine, followed by a dense cloud of smoke and poisonous fumes.

Appeals for help were dispatched to many towns and in the meantime residents organized an emergency crew and began the work of rescue.

When the first rescue crew arrived a large force of men set about to clear the shaft, working desperately as the moans of the entombed men came feebly from the mine. The moans became fainter and finally ceased. Thousands of tons of rock have fallen into the mine, and it is feared that the men, even had they escaped death from the poisonous fumes, probably were crushed to death by the falling debris.

No information as to what caused the explosion has been given, but it is believed it was due to the forming of gasses.

Thomas Quigley, superintendent of the mine, is among those entombed.

Fire broke out soon after the explosion, but almost immediately died out, although the gas fumes made it impossible for the men to work effectively for several hours.

The explosion tore out both ends of the pit and blocked the interior of the workings, making it almost impossible to gain entrance. Most of the miners were working about 400 feet inside the mine.

A majority of the men are foreign-born, but a large number of them are English-speaking.

**WILSON FOR CHURCH UNITY.**

Writes Sympathy In Movement To Rev. W. H. Roberts.

Philadelphia.—President Wilson, in a letter received by the Rev. William H. Roberts, stated clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, expressed his sympathy with the movement for unity among all Christian churches. In his letter the President said:

"I have been gratified to learn by your letter of the 5th inst. that a delegation representing the American churches will go to Europe next August in connection with the 'World Conference on Faith and Order.'

"It is especially pleasing that our churches will be represented by divines so eminent as Bishops Rhinelander and Anderson and the other gentlemen you mention. May I not ask you to be good enough to make known to them and through them to the World Conference my entire sympathy with the great object of the Conference which looks to unity of all Christian churches?

"Sincerely yours,
(Signed) "WOODROW WILSON."

**CONSUL-GENERALS NAMED.**

Robert P. Skinner Transferred From Berlin To London.

Washington, D. C.—The President nominated:

To be Consul-Generals:

Robert P. Skinner, of Ohio (now Consul-General at Berlin), at London, England.

Julius G. Lay, of the District of Columbia (now Consul-General at Rio de Janeiro), at Berlin, Germany.

Alfred L. M. Gottschalk, of New York (now Consul-General at large), at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Consul transfers:

Charles K. Moser, of Virginia (now Consul at Colombo), at Harbin, China.

To be Consul:

George S. Messersmith, of Dover, Del., at Fort Erie, Ontario, Canada.

**WARREN McCARRICK DROWNED.**

At Least, Police Think So—Father Is Not Convinced.

Philadelphia.—An examination of the body of 7-year-old Warren McCarrick, which was recovered from the Delaware river after a country-wide search for the boy had been in progress for three months, showed that death was due to drowning. There was no evidence of violence. The police still hold to the theory that the boy was accidentally drowned.

## ANSWERING THE CALL

(Copyright.)

Kansas Calls for 50,000 to Help Harvest the Crop.—News Item.

# VILLA PREPARING TO LEAD FIGHT

## All Friction With Carranza is Smoothed Out.

## MANY PETTY ANNOYANCES

Will Head Assault On Zacatecas In Person—Is Confining Attention To Army and Not Meddling With Mediation.

Torreon, Mexico.—General Villa, all friction between him and Provisional President Carranza having been smoothed out, is preparing actively to lead the Constitutionalist forces against Zacatecas.

So far as Villa is concerned, General Carranza is still first chief of the Constitutionalists. There is no unsurmountable differences between the two men, Villa's friends declare. They summed up the situation as follows:

"Being human, General Carranza and General Villa at times have diverse general opinions as to the plans to be pursued to secure the best results under certain conditions, but in the past have striven each to meet the other half way in order to reach an agreement having for its object the advancement of the principles of the revolution.

"The seizure by Villa's officers of the government posts at Juarez and other points was explained by his adherents as follows:

"In order to do away with petty annoyances which might grow to such magnitude as to become evils it was deemed wise to place in public office throughout the State of Chihuahua, at least, men of one following. The attempt to divide the official duties between partisans of General Carranza and General Villa proved a failure in practice, regardless of what it might have been in theory, and it was thought best to change the system for the advancement and betterment of the public service. The change affects but very few minor positions and has no special significance."

Reports that Villa has notified the mediators at Niagara Falls that he is ready to send a commission to confer with them, and that as a condition he will insist upon the naming of General Felipe Angeles as provisional president are untrue. Villa regards the mediation negotiations as a matter of diplomacy, and has taken no more active interest in them than to follow their course closely. He is very friendly with General Angeles and regards him as well fitted for the presidency, but has taken no steps to suggest him for the position.

**EUGENICS LAW UPHELD.**

Wisconsin's Marriage Statute Is Approved By Court.

Madison, Wis.—The Wisconsin Supreme Court sustained the Wisconsin eugenics law, providing that couples intending to be married must obtain physicians' certificates that they are physically fit before securing a license.

**FIND WOMAN' STORSO.**

Dismembered Body, Sewed In A Sack, Taken From River.

Schenectady, N. Y.—The nude torso of a woman was taken from the Mohawk river by fishermen. The head, arms and legs had been severed and the body sewed in a sack. The police are investigating.

**GIRL A SACRIFICE TO SCIENCE.**

Experimented With Diphtheria Serum And Was Infected.

New Rochelle, N. Y.—Miss Marion C. Mabie, 20 years old, died of diphtheria, a disease she had been working for eight months to combat by means of an antitoxin. Miss Mabie became infected with diphtheria germs while experimenting in the laboratories of the Polyclinic Hospital, New York.

# DYNAMITE BOMB FOR CZAR'S TRAIN

## Several Cars in Postal Pilot Sent Ahead Blown Up.

## THREE EMPLOYES INJURED

Accident Was Due To Defect In Locomotive, Says the Official Report From St. Petersburg.

Berlin.—An attempt was made near Tschudnow, Russia, to blow up the Russian Imperial train, carrying the Emperor of Russia and his family.

According to dispatches from St. Petersburg, a bomb was found on the track.

A postal train which was preceding the Imperial train as a pilot struck the bomb and caused it to explode. Many of the coaches of the mail train were shattered and several persons injured.

The Emperor and his family on the Imperial train passed the spot a few minutes later and arrived at Tsarskoe-Selo without further incident. They were returning from Kishinew on the way back from their recent visit to King Charles of Roumania at Kustendje.

**Accident, Says Official Report.**

St. Petersburg.—It was officially stated that the wreck of the postal train at Tschudnow while preceding the Imperial train bearing the Emperor and the Imperial family from Kishinew to St. Petersburg was due to a defect in the locomotive.

The locomotive of the mail train as well as three freight cars were thrown off the tracks and three employes suffered injuries.

The report that the accident was brought about by an attempt on the members of the Russian Imperial family as officially declared unfounded.

**Invention, Asserts London Cable.**

London.—The report from Berlin that an attempt had been made on the life of the Emperor of Russia and the members of the Imperial family while on their way from Kishinew to St. Petersburg is declared here to be an invention.

**TO PASS TRUST BILLS.**

And Conservation Measure, Too, Says Underwood.

Washington, D. C.—Representative Underwood conferred with President Wilson over the legislative situation in Congress and told the President there was a strong sentiment in the House for early adjournment. Mr. Wilson insisted that the trust bills must be disposed of at this session and the majority leader thought that not only would that be done, but that the Administration conservation bills would be disposed of.

**REVENUE FROM PANAMA CANAL.**

United States Treasury Receives $7,365.12 In Tolls.

Washington.—The first cash return to the United States for the hundreds of millions spent on the Panama Canal was recorded Thursday from collections upon barge traffic begun on May 18 transporting cargoes because of the congestion of freight traffic on the Panama railroad. They were mostly composed of sugar from Hawaii. On that business the tolls in May amounted to $7,356.[illegible] on the basis of $1.20 per net ton.

**TWO WOMEN EXECUTED.**

Are Beheaded In Germany For Poisoning Husbands.

Berlin.—Two women in Germany paid the life penalty on the headman's block. At Strassburg, Magadalene Wendel, 41 years old, was beheaded, while in a faint, together with H. Wierth. Both were convicted of poisoning Mrs. Wendel's husband. At Graudenz, Frau M. Haas also died by the ax, likewise for the murder of her husband by poison.

# LINER RAMMED BY FREIGHTER

## Kaiser Wilhelm Collides With Incemore.

## FOG AGAIN HELD TO BLAME.

No Communication Allowed With the Big Lloyd Liner, Which Now Lies At Anchor With a Big Hole In Her Side.

Southampton, England.—The North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II., which left Southampton shortly after noon Wednesday bound for New York with a thousand passengers, lies at anchor off Netley, three miles to the southeast, with a big hole in her side amidship, caused by a collision with the Liverpool grain steamer Incemore, bound from a Black Sea port for Antwerp.

The Incemore, a much smaller craft than the German steamer of 3,000-odd tons, is in dock here with her bows badly smashed.

The collision occurred in the English Channel, thirteen miles south of the Nab Lightship, in a dense fog. Just how it occurred and on which vessel lies the responsibility cannot be ascertained at present. The officers of the Kaiser Wilhelm II. have permitted no communication to be held with anyone on board and they themselves refuse to give out any information. Such scant details as have been obtained came from the Incemore. That vessel, it is stated by those on board, had virtually come to a stop because of the danger of continuing under way in such a thick fog, when suddenly there loomed up just ahead of her the huge hulk of the Kaiser Wilhelm.

Both captains did their best to avert a collision, but the short distance separating the two vessels rendered their efforts ineffectual and the Incemore struck the liner on the starboard side amidship. The force of the impact crumpled up her own bows and tore a big gap in the Kaiser Wilhelm's side.

The two steamers stood by each other until it was ascertained that neither needed immediate assistance; then both started slowly for Southampton. The forepeak of the Incemore rapidly filled with water, but the stout bulkhead confined it there, and, although so much down by the bows that the propeller was half out of the water, she managed to crawl into port. There it was found that the damage to the bows extended for a length of twelve feet and a width of ten feet.

**AN EIGHT-NATION NAVY.**

Peace Plan Provides For International Warships.

Boston, Mass.—One navy for the eight leading nations of the world is the aim of a plan drawn up for the World Peace Foundation to be sent to Secretary of State Bryan and Secretary of the Navy Daniels. The nations include Germany, the United States, Japan, Great Britain, Italy, Austria, France and Russia, which possess naval armaments costing $4,000,000,000. The plan proposes a joint convention of these nations to reduce their armament which may be used jointly if any one of the nations is attacked by reason of the reduction, the contracting parties engaging to postpone any resort to force until an international commission of inquiry shall have rendered its report.

**TO PROTECT "DRY" STATES.**

Constitutional Amendment Introduced By Senator Dillingham.

Washington, D. C.—A constitutional amendment designated to protect "dry" States was introduced by Senator Dillingham, of Vermont. Instead of prohibiting the sale for beverage purposes of intoxicating liquor, as the Hobson-Sheppard constitutional amendment would, the Dillingham amendment would merely prohibit the transportation of liquor into any State for sale or use for any purpose contrary to the laws of such State.

**TIME LIMIT ON INCOME TAX.**

Heavy Penalties For Delay In Payment After June 30.

Washington, D. C.—Secretary McAdoo again called attention to the fact that all persons, corporations and associations liable under the income tax law must pay their assessments to the collectors in their respective districts before June 30. He pointed out that the law imposes heavy penalties for failure to make payments within the prescribed time and that the Secretary has no power to waive or remit these penalties.

**BEGINS 4,000-MILE RACE.**

Revenue Cutter Captain Leaves Alaska To See Dying Wife.

Washington, D. C.—Capt. Preston H. Uberroth, of the revenue cutter service, has begun a 4,000-mile race from Alaska to the bedside of his dying wife in Philadelphia. It will be the first of July before Captain Ubberoth can reach his wife's side, and then a necessary operation will be performed if she survives until his arrival.

# THE NEWS TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

## Latest Happenings Gleaned From All Over the State.

## LIVE NOTES AND COMMENTS.

A New $60,000 Industry, the Leather Flooring Company, Has Been Capitalized and Started at Glen Rock.

Charles Shoop, a boy, while crossing a field near Neumedia, stepped on a rake which penetrated his bare foot. Lockjaw resulted and he died Wednesday.

For killing eleven Virginia Carinals, commonly known as Corn-crackers, George J. Reiche and Charles Brunhouse, of York, had to pay approximately one hundred dollars.

Rather than strike two pedestrians, Wesley Eves, of Greenwood, sent his motorcycle crashing into the automobile of Frank Heller, in Millville. He escaped serious injury.

A new $60,000 industry, the Leather Flooring Company, has been capitalized and started at Glen Rock. L. B. Lau is president, and Eugene Moarity, general manager.

Edward Reddig, five-year-old son of Paul Reddig, was drowned in a dam in the Ontelaunee at Lenhartsville. The father and son were spending the day fishing.

James Flinchbaugh and Witmer Stover are held in the York county jail, charged with shooting and killing a horse of Joseph Gladfelter, of Shrewsbury Township.

Children playing with matches set fire to the barn of Henry Jendrich, of Nazareth. The building, which contained smoked meat and lard, was destroyed. The loss is $1,500.

Knights of Hobah past chancellors of Northampton county, held their annual convention at South Bethlehem and elected George A. Mentzell president.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Buchen, of Fairmount, were compelled to flee in their night clothes, when their house was burned. Their daughter was awakened by the smell of smoke and she gave the alarm.

The crushed body of William Negis, sixteen, was found beneath a coal car in the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company No. 9 shaft, at Tamaqua. It is believed he fell under the wheels when he tried to board the car.

The Mifflin County Church Federation decided to erect a tabernacle and obtain an evangelist to conduct a campaign soon. President Judge J. M. Woods will address the federation on the divorce evil.

R. O. MacIntosh, of Harrisburg, formerly identified with Troop C, of the State constabulary, of Pottsville, and Miss Helen Schultz, were married at the home of the bride by Rev. C. M. Nicholas, of the English Lutheran Church.

The Susquehanna Coal Company, following an inquiry into several accidents at mines between Shamokin and Mt. Carmel, discharged six employes, who were held responsible. It was said they were under the influence of liquor. Notice was served that hereafter, all men found intoxicated in the workings would be discharged.

Mrs. Cecilia Howard, keeper of a tollgate on the Bird-in-Hand Turnpike, was knocked down at the gate by an automobile driven by Amos S. Graybill. The machine was almost stopped when she stepped in front of it. It was not believed she was seriously hurt, but she collapsed shortly after being admitted to a hospital.

Honors were announced at the South Bethlehem High School. Miss Edith Yotter, of Freemansburg, will be the salutatorian and Miss Marjorie Rebert, of Northampton Heights, the valedictorian. The Lehigh University scholarships were won by Leon A. Fritchman, of Freemansburg, and John Jacobs, of South Bethlehem.

The fourth resignation within a few weeks in the faculty of the Reading High School, for Boys was announced when Prof. Samuel Ziegler, head of the history department, resigned to take a position as instructor at the West Philadelphia High School for Boys. Because of the unusual exodus of teachers the School Board is finding it difficult to fill the positions.

The one hundred and fifty-sixth anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the historic Sun Inn and the one hundred and fifty-third observance of the issuing of the first liquor license in America was celebrated in Bethlehem. The license was issued by King George III of England. The Inn during the Revolutionary War was the headquarters of General George Washington.

# The VALIANTS of VIRGINIA

## By HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES

### ILLUSTRATIONS by LAUREN STOUT

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### SYNOPSIS.

John Valiant, a rich society favorite, suddenly discovers that the Valiant corporation, which his father founded and which was the principal source of his wealth, has failed. He voluntarily turns over his private fortune to the receiver for the corporation. His entire remaining possessions consist of an old motor car, a white bull dog and Damory court, a neglected estate in Virginia. On the way to Damory court he meets Shirley Dandridge, an auburn-haired beauty, and decides that he is going to like Virginia immensely. Shirley's mother, Mrs. Dandridge, and Major Bristow exchange reminiscences during which it is revealed that the major, Valiant's father, and a man named Sassoon were rivals for the hand of Mrs. Dandridge in her youth. Sassoon and Valiant fought a duel on her account in which the former was killed. Valiant finds Damory court overgrown with weeds and creepers and decides to rehabilitate the place. Valiant saves Shirley from the bite of a snake, which bites him. Knowing the deadliness of the bite, Shirley sucks the poison from the wound and saves his life. Valiant learns for the first time that his father left Virginia on account of a duel in which Doctor Southall and Major Bristow acted as his father's seconds. Valiant and Shirley become good friends. Mrs. Dandridge faints when she meets Valiant for the first time. Valiant discovers that he has a fortune in old walnut trees. The yearly tournament, a survival of the jousting of feudal times, is held at Damory court. At the last moment Valiant takes the place of one of the knights, who is sick, and enters the lists.

### CHAPTER XXIII.—Continued.

The twelve horsemen were now sitting their restive mounts in a group at one end of the lists. Two mounted monitors had stationed themselves on either side of the rope-barrier; a third stood behind the upright from whose arm was suspended the silver ring. The herald blew a blast, calling the title of the first of the knights. Instantly, with lance at rest, the latter galloped at full speed down the lists. There was a sharp musical clash, and as he dashed on, the ring flew the full length of its tether and swung back, whirling swiftly. It had been a close thrust, for the iron pike-point had smitten its rim. A cheer went up, under cover of which the rider looped back outside the lists to his former position.

In an upper tier of the stand a spectator made a cup of his hands. "The Knight of the Golden Spur against the field," he called. "What odds?"

"Five to one, Spotteswood," a voice answered.

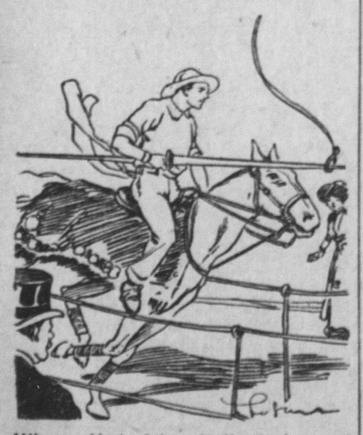
"Ten dollars," announced the first.

"Good." And both made memorandum on their cuffs:

A second time the trumpet sounded, and the Knight of Castlewood flashed ingloriously down the roped aisle—a miss.

Again and again the clear note rang out and a mounted figure plunged by, and presently, in a burst of cheering, the herald proclaimed "The Knight of the Black Eagle—one!" and Chilly Lusk, in old-rose doublet and inky plume cantered back with a silver ring upon his pike.

No simple thing, approaching leisurely and afoot, to send that tapering point straight to the tiny mark. But at headlong gallop, astride a blooded horse straining to take the bit, a deed requiring a nice eye, a perfect seat and an unwavering arm and hand! Those knights who looped back with their pikes thus braceleted had spent long hours in practice and each rode as naturally as he breathed; yet more than once a horse shied in mid-course and at the too-eager thrust of the spur bolted through the ropes. Valiant made his first essay—and missed—with the blood singing in his ears. The ring flew from his pike, catching him a swinging blow on the temple in



Where Had John Valiant Learned That Trick of the Loose Wrist and Inflexible Thrust.

its rebound, but he scarcely felt it. As he cantered back he heard the major's bass pitting him against the field.

And then, suddenly, stand and field all vanished. He saw only the long level rope-lined lane with its twinkling mid-air point. An exhilaration caught him at the feel of the splendid horseflesh beneath him—that sense of oneness with the creature he bestrode which the instinctive horseman knows. He lifted his lance and hefted it, seeking its absolute balance, feeling its point as a fencer with his rapier. When again the blood-red sash streamed away the herald's cry, "Knight of the Crimson Rose—One!" set the field hand-clapping. From the next joust also, Valiant returned with the gage upon his lance. Two had gone to the Champion of Castlewood and two to scattering riders. When Valiant won his fourth the grand stand thundered with applause.

The trumpet again pealed its silvery proclamation. Judge Chalmers was on his feet. "Fifty to ten on the Crimson Rose," he cried. This time, however, there were no takers. He called again, but none heard him; the last tilts were too absorbing.

Where had John Valiant learned that trick of the loose wrist and inflexible thrust, but at the fencing club? Where that subconscious management of the rein, that nice gage of speed and distance, but on the polo field? The old sports stood him now in good stead. "Why, he has a seat like a centaur!" exclaimed the judge—praise indeed in a community where riding was a passion and horseflesh a fetish!

"Oh, dear!" mourned Nancy Chalmers. "I've bet six pairs of gloves on Quint Carter. Never mind; if it has to be anybody else, I'd rather it were Mr. Valiant. It's about time Damory Court got something after Rip-Van-Winkling it for thirty years. Besides, he's giving us the dance, and I love him for that! Quint still has a chance, though. If he takes the next two, and Mr. Valiant misses—"

Katharine looked at her with a little smile. "He won't miss," she said.

She had seen that look on his face before and read it aright. John Valiant had striven in many contests, not only of skill but of strength and daring, before crowded grand stands. But never in all his life had he so desired to pluck the prize. His grip was tense on the lance as the yellow doublet and olive plume of Castlewood shot away for a last time—and failed. An instant later the Knight of the Crimson Rose flashed down the lists with the last ring on his pike.

And the tourney was won.

In the shouting and hand-clapping Valiant took the rose from his hatband and bound it with a shred of his sash to his lance-point. As he rode slowly toward the massed stand, the whole field was so still that he could hear the hoofs of the file of knights behind him. The people were on their feet.

The mounted herald blew his blast. "By the Majesties of St. Michael and St. George," he proclaimed, "I declare the Knight of the Crimson Rose the victor of this our tourney, and do charge him now to choose his Queen of Beauty, that all may do her homage!"

Shirley saw the horse coming down the line, its rider bareheaded now, and her heart began to race wildly. Beyond wanting him to take part, she had not thought. She looked about her, suddenly dismayed. People were smiling at her and clapping their hands. From the other end of the stand she saw Nancy Chalmers throwing her a kiss, and beside her a tall pale girl in champagne-color staring through a jeweled lorgnette.

She was conscious all at once that the flanneled rider was very close * * * that his pike-point, with its big red blossom, was stretching up to her.

With the rose in her hand she curtsied to him, while the blurred throng cheered itself hoarse, and the band struck up "You Great Big Beautiful Doll," with extraordinary rapture, to the tune of which the noise finally subsided to a battery of hilarious congratulations which left her flushed and a little breathless. Nancy Chalmers and Betty Page had burst upon her like petticoated whirlwinds and presently, when the crowd had lessened, the judge came to introduce his visitor.

"Mr. Fargo and his daughter are our guests at Gladden Hall," he told her. "They are old friends of Valiant's, by the way; they knew him in New York."

"Katharine's lighting her incense now, I guess," observed Silas Fargo. "See there!" He pointed across the stand, where stood a willowy tan figure, one hand beckoning to the concourse below, where Valiant stood, the center of a shifting group, round which the white bulldog, mad with recovered liberty, tore in eccentric circles.

As they looked, she called softly, "John! John!"

Shirley saw him start and face about, then come quickly toward her, amazement and welcome in his eyes.

As Shirley turned away a little later with the major, that whispering voice seemed to sound in her ears—"John! John!" There smote her suddenly the thought that when he had chosen her his Queen of Beauty, he had not seen the other—had not known she was there.

A few moments before the day had been golden; she went home through a landscape that somehow seemed to have lost its brightest glow.

### CHAPTER XXIV.

#### Katharine Decides.

Katharine left the field of Runnymede with John Valiant in the dun-colored motor. She sat in the driver's seat beside him, while the bulldog capered, ecstatically barking, from side to side of the rear cushions. Her father had declined the honor, remarking that he considered a professional chauffeur a sufficient risk of his valuable life and that the Chalmers' grays were good enough for him—a decision which did not wholly displease Katharine.

The car was not the smart Panhard in which she had so often spun down the avenue or along the shell-roads of the north shore. It lacked those fin-de-siecle appurtenances which marked the ne plus ultra of its kind, as her observant eye recognized; but it ran staunch and true. The powerful hands that gripped the steering-wheel were brown with sun and wind, and the handsome face above it had a look of keenness and energy she had never surprised before. They passed many vehicles and there were few whose occupants did not greet him. In fact, as he presently remarked, it was a saving of energy to keep his hat off; and he tossed the Panama into the rear seat. On the rim of the village a group raised a cheer to which he nodded laughingly, and further on a little old lady on a timid vine-colored porch beside a church, waved a black-

The Tournament Ball at Damory Court That Night Was More Than an Event.

mitted hand to him with a sweet old-time gesture. Katharine noted that he bowed to her with extra care.

"That's Miss Mattie Sue Mabry," he said, "the quaintest, dearest thing you ever saw. She taught my father his letters."

Where the Red Road stretched level before them, he threw the throttle open for a long rush through the thymy-scented air. The light, late afternoon breeze drew by them, sweeping back Katharine's graceful sinuous veil and spraying them with odors of clover and sunny fruit. They passed orchard clumps bending with young apples, boundless aisles of green, young-tasseled corn and shadowy groves that smelled of fern and sassafras, opening out into more sunlighted vistas overarched by the intense penetrable of the June sky.

John Valiant had never seemed to her so wholly good to see, with his waving hair ruffling in their flight and the westering sun shining redly on his face. Midway of this spurt he looked at her to say: "Did you ever know a more beautiful countryside? See how the pink-and-yellow of those grain fields fades into the purple of the hills. Very few painters have ever captured a tint like that. It's like raspberries crushed in curdled milk."

"I've quite lost my heart to it all," she said, her voice jolting with the speed of their course. "It's a perfect pastoral * * * so different from our terrific city pace. * * * Of course it must be a trifle dull at times * * * seeing the same people always * * * and without the theater and the opera and the whirl about one—but * * * the kind of life one reads about * * * in the novels of the South, you know * * * I suppose one doesn't realize that it actually exists until one comes to a Southern place like this. And the negro servants! How odd it must be to have a white-haired old darky in a brass-buttoned swallow-tail for a butler! So picturesque! At Judge Chalmers' I have a feeling all the time that I'm walking through a stage rehearsal."

The car slackened speed as it slid by a white-washed cabin at whose entrance sat a dusky gray-bearded figure. Valiant pointed. "Do you see him?" he asked.

"I see a very ordinary old colored man sitting on the door-step," Katharine replied.

"That's Mad Anthony, our local Mother Shipton. He's a prophet and soothsayer. Uncle Jefferson—that's my body-servant—insists that he foretold my coming to Damory Court. If we had more time you could have your fortune told."

"How thrilling!" she commented with half-humorous irony.

He pointed to a great white house set in a grove of trees. "That is Beechwood," he told her, "the Beverly homestead. Young Beverley was the Knight of the Silver Cross. A fine old place, isn't it? It was burned by the Indians during the French and Indian War. My great-great-great-grandfather —" He broke off. "But then, those old things won't interest you."

"They interest you a great deal, don't they?" she asked.

"Yes," he admitted, "they do. You see, my ancestors are such new acquaintances, I find them absorbing. You know when I lived in New York—"

"Last month."

He laughed a little—not quite the laugh she had known in the past. "Yes, but I can hardly believe it; I seem to have been here half a lifetime. To think that a month ago I was a double-dyed New Yorker."

"It's been a strange experience for you. When you come back to New York—"

He looked at her, oddly she thought. "Why should I go back?"

"Why? Because it's your natural habitat. Isn't it?"

"That's the word," he said smiling. "It was my habitat. This is my home."

She was silent a moment in sheer surprise. She had thought of this Southern essay as a quickly passing incident, a colorful chapter whose page might any day be turned. But it was impossible to mistake his meaning. Clearly, he was deeply infatuated with this Arcadian experience and had no thought at present but to continue it indefinitely.

They were passing the entrance of a cherry-bordered lane, and without taking his hands from the gear, he nodded toward the low broad-eaved dwelling with its flowering arbors that showed in flashing glimpses of brown and red between the intervening trees. "The palace of the queen!" he said—"Rosewood, by name."

She looked in some curiosity. Clearly, if not a refuge of genteel poverty, neither was it the abode of wealth; so, from her assured rampart of the Fargo millions, Katharine reflected complacently. The girl was a local favorite, of course—he had been tactful as to that. It was fortunate, in a way, that he had not seen her, Katharine, in the grand stand until afterward. Feeling toward her as she believed he did, with his absurd directness, he would have been likely to drop the rose in her lap, never reflecting that, the tourney being a local function, the choice should not fall upon an outlander.

The slowing of the car brought her back to the present, and she looked up to see before them the great gate of Gladden Hall. She did not speak till they had quite stopped.

Then, as her hand lay in his for farewell, "You are right in your decision," she said softly. "This is your place. You are a Valiant of Virginia. I didn't realize it before, but I am beginning to see all it means to you."

Her voice held a lingering indefinable quality that was almost sadness, and for that one slender instant, she opened on him the unmasked batteries of her glorious gray eyes.

* * * * * * * * *

The tournament ball at Damory Court that night was more than an event. The old mansion was an irresistible magnet. The floor of its yellow parlor was known to be of delectable hugeness. Its gardens were a legend. The whole place, moreover, was steeped in the very odor of old mystery and new romance. Small wonder that to this particular affair the elect—the major was the high custodian of the rolls, his decisions being as the laws of the Medes and Persians—came gaily from the farthest county line, and the big houses of the neighborhood were crammed with over-night guests.

By half past nine o'clock the phalanx of chaperons decreed by old custom had begun to arrive, and the great iron gate at the front of the drive—erect and rustless now—saw an imposing processional of carriages. These passed up a slope as radiant with the fairy light of paper lanterns as a Japanese thoroughfare in festival season. The colored bulbs swung moon-like from tree and shrub, painting their rainbow lusters on grass and driveway. Under the high gray columns of the porch and into the wide door, framed in its small leaded panes that glowed with the merry light within, poured a stream of loveliness: in carriage-wraps of light tints, collared and edged with fur or eider, or wide-sleeved mandarin coats falling back from dazzling throats and arms, hair swathed with chiffon against the night dews, and gallantly cavalliered by masculine black and white.

These from their tiring-rooms overflowed presently, garbed like dreams, to make obeisance to the dowagers and then to drift through flower-lined corridors, the foam on recurrent waves of discovery. Behind the rose-bower in the hall, which shielded a dozen colored musicians—violins, cello, guitars and mandolins—came premonitory chirps and shivers, which presently wove into the low and dreamy melody of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."

Promptly as the clock in the hall chimed ten, the music merged into a march. Doors on opposite sides of the upper hall swung wide and down the broad staircase came, with slow step, a stately procession: two heralds in fawn-colored doublets with scroll and trumpets wound with flowers, behind them the Queen of Beauty, her fingertips resting lightly in the hand of the Knight of the Crimson Rose, and these followed by as brave a concourse of lords and ladies as ever graced castle-hall in the gallant days "when knighthood was in flower."

Shirley's gown was of pure white: her arms were swathed in tulle, crossed with straps of seed-pearl, over which hung long semi-flowing sleeves of satin, and from her shoulders rose a stiff pointed medieval collar of Venetian lace, against whose pale traceries her bronze hair glowed with rosy lights. The edge of the square-cut corsage was powdered with the pearls and against their sheen her breast and neck had the soft creamy ivory of magnolia buds. Her straight plain train of satin, knotted with fresh white rose-buds (Nancy Chalmers had labored for a frantic half-hour in the dressing-room for this effect) was held by the seven-year-old Byloe twins, beribboned knickerbockers, duly impressed with the grandeur of their privilege and grimly intent on acquitting themselves with glory.

Shirley's face was still touched with the surprise that had swept it as Valiant had stepped to her side. She had looked to see him in the conventional panoply a sober-sided masculine mode decrees. What she had beheld was a figure that might have stepped out of an Elizabethan picture-frame. He was in deep purple slashed with gold. A cloak of thin crimson velvet narrowly edged with ermine hung from his shoulders, lined with tissue-like cloth-of-gold. From the rolling brim of his hat swept a curling purple plume. He wore a slender dress-sword, and an order set with brilliants sparkled on his breast.

The costume had been one he had worn at a fancy ball of the winter before. It had been made from a painting at Windsor of one of the dukes of Buckingham, and it made a perfect foil for Shirley's white.

The eleven knights of the tourney, each with his chosen lady, if less splendid, were tricked out in sufficiently gorgeous attire. Many an ancient brocade had been awakened for the nonce from its lavender bed, and ruffs and gold-braid were at no premium.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## ADDITION TO HIS EFFICIENCY

**Business Manager Would Do Well to Remember That His Personality Counts for Much.**

"He's really very agreeable outside of business hours." How often we hear this remark about a certain type of man at the head of a large enterprise. He is the man whose office demeanor is characterized by the coldness of a snowball and the indifference of a stone.

In his desire to become efficient and make every one about him the same he squeezes every bit of human feeling out of his relations with his subordinates and becomes a part of a working system, as dehumanized as his filing system or his adding machine or the typewriter which his stenographer manipulates. During office hours he is a machine which dictates letters, looks over reports and develops efficiency. But—"he's really very agreeable outside of business hours."

This man needs to know that, his ability being efficient, he becomes more efficient as he becomes more human, just as a machine is more efficient the more machine-like it becomes. He needs to learn that the man at the head of a big concern must have personality if he is to hold his business together, and that personality is a good thing to keep on top.

The man who subordinates his personality to his position is the man who lets his position run him and who is a jobholder before he is a man. A pitiable state, indeed, for anybody to find himself in. Being a man with a personality as well as an executive with a high degree of efficiency is an ideal which every business man might well hold before himself, inside of business hours or otherwise.—Milwaukee Journal.

### Japanese Theater.

To a foreigner, stage management in Japan would appear somewhat eccentric. When an actor is killed during the play a man in black rushes on the stage and holds a large clock before the supposed corpse, who soon rises and runs off the stage.

The scenes are never shifted, but the whole stage revolves on wheels, while between the acts the children among the audience rush behind the curtain and play until the drum beats for another act. The performance begins at 10 a. m., and the audience provision themselves for 24 hours, curling up on mats and smoking the whole time.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# THE CENTRE REPORTER.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

CENTRE HALL - - PENN'A.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1914.

SMITH & BAILEY . . . . . Proprietors
S. W. SMITH . . . . . Editor
EDWARD E. BAILEY { Local Editor and Business Manager

Entered at the Post Office in Centre Hall as Second Class mail matter.

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one and one-half dollars per year.

ADVERTISING RATES—Display advertisement of ten or more inches, for three or more insertions, ten cents per inch for each issue. Display advertising occupying less space than ten inches and for less than three insertions, from fifteen to twenty-five cents per inch for each issue, according to composition. Minimum charge seventy-five cents.

Local notices accompanying display advertising five cents per line for each insertion; otherwise, eight cents per line, minimum charge, twenty-five cents.

Legal notices, twenty cents per line for three insertions, and ten cents per line for each additional insertion.


## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

*United States Senator*
A. MITCHELL PALMER, Monroe County.

*Governor*
VANCE C. McCORMICK, Dauphin County.

*Lieutenant Governor*
WILLIAM T. CREASY, Columbia County.

*Secretary of Internal Affairs*
GEORGE H. ROWLEY, Mercer County.

*Representatives at Large in Congress*
ROBERT S. BRIGHT, Philadelphia County.
MARTIN JENNINGS CATON, Allegheny Co.
LUTHER B. SEIBERT, Potter County.
JOHN SMITH SHIRLEY, Clarion County.

*Representative in Congress, 21st District*
WILLIAM E. TOBIAS, Clearfield County.

*Senator in the General Assembly, 34th District*
WILLIAM H. PATTERSON, Clearfield Co.

*Representative in the General Assembly, Centre County*
DAVID W. MILLER, Ferguson Township.

*Member of State Committee*
W. D. ZERBY

*County Chairman*
ARTHUR B. LEE

## CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

Reformed—Tusseyville, morning, communion; Centre Hall, evening.

United Evangelical—Tusseyville, afternoon; Egg Hill, evening, Children's Day exercises.

Presbyterian—Centre Hall, morning, communion; Spring Mills, afternoon. Preparatory service Friday evening at Centre Hall.

Methodist—Smullton, Saturday evening; Centre Hall, Sunday a. m.; Sprucetown afternoon; Spring Mills, 6 p. m.; Millheim, 8 p. m. Rev. S. B. Evans, district superintendent, will preach and administer communion at each place.

Lutheran—July 5th: Tusseyville, morning; Centre Hall, afternoon; Spring Mills, evening. July 12: Union, morning; Georges Valley, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening. Services by Dr. L. L. Sieber, general secretary and lecturer of the Lutheran Temperance committee of the General Synod, and has for his subjects, "That Goring Ox," "Gnats and Camels," "Shooting Up the Court." Give him a good audience.—By order of Joint Council, T. M. Gramley, president.

### The Weather.

Readings of the thermometer are made daily at 5 p. m., and indicate the highest and lowest points reached during the preceding twenty-four hours.

| JUNE | Highest | Lowest | Snowfall in inches | Rainfall in inches | Character of day |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wednesday, 17 | 78 | 38 | | | F |
| Thursday, 18 | 88 | 48 | | | F |
| Friday, 19 | 74 | 44 | | 1.02 | PC |
| Saturday, 20 | 78 | 48 | | | F |
| Sunday, 21 | 80 | 55 | | 1.05 | PC |
| Monday, 22 | 85 | 56 | | | PC |
| Tuesday, 23 | 88 | 58 | | .18 | F |

*F* means fair; *C* means cloudy; *P C* means partly cloudy.

### LOCALS

Boozer & Boozer are laying a concrete walk in front of the property of the late Dr. George Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Jackson of State College were guests from Saturday until Monday afternoon at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. T. L. Smith, in Centre Hall. Mr. Jackson is a tobacconist, and is doing a good business.

Prof. and Mrs. William S. Lohr announce the birth of a daughter on June 19th, who tipped the scales to almost ten pounds. The child has been named Dorothy Hubbard. Prof. Lohr is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and now holds a professorship in Lafayette College, Easton, in which city he lives.

Mrs. Michael Smith of Potters Mills has been seriously ill for the past few weeks, suffering from an abscess of the head. An attack of pneumonia has also made inroads on her health and although her condition is better at this writing than it had been for some time previous, there is still reason to give her relatives and friends deep concern.

Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Dodson and daughters Esther and Ruth Parsons, and F. P. Geary made a trip in F. J. McClellan's car, Sunday. The Dodson family stopped at Reedsville and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson, while Mr. Geary went on to Newport to his parents' home. Miss Esther Parsons did not return but will spend a week or more in Reedsville.

Mrs. H. J. Kittleberger and children, William, Louise and Elizabeth of Curwensville are guests at the home of the former's cousin, Charles D. Bartholomew. Mrs. Kittleberger was formerly Miss Anna Bartholomew, and was engaged as a school teacher for several years in Centre Hall. She is being warmly greeted by many of her former pupils as well as those more advanced in years.

## CHAUTAUQUA WEEK.

**Bellefonte's Intellectual Week Promises to be Better Than That of Last Year**

July 7 to 13 is Chautauqua week in Bellefonte. The feast of good things for the intellect was so enjoyed last year that Chautauqua was invited to return. The program promises to eclipse that of last year. The big tent will be pitched on the school grounds. The program for the week follows:

TUESDAY JULY 7.—AFTERNOON.

2.30 Opening—Conducted by Chairman of the Bellefonte Chautauqua Committee.
2.45 Series Lecture Dr. A. E. Turner, "The Evolution of a City."
3.30 Concert—The Dunbar Singing Band.

EVENING.

7.30 Concert—The Dunbar Singing Band.
8.15 Illustrated Lecture—F. W Prince, "The Panama Canal and the Panama-Pacific Exposition."

WEDNESDAY JULY 8.—AFTERNOON.

2.30 Series Lecture—Dr. A. E. Turner, "The Government of a City."
3.15 Concert—Romano Orchestra; Senor Lorenzo Fontrelli, Conductor.
4.00 Lecture—Frank Stephens, for Woman's Suffrage.

EVENING.

7.30 Concert—Romano Concert.
8.15 Lecture—Mrs. D. J. Olyphant, against Woman's Suffrage.
9.30 Motion Pictures.

THURSDAY JULY 9.—AFTERNOON.

2.30 Series Lecture—Dr. A. E. Turner, "Wake Up! A Plea for Unity."
3.15 Concert—Tuskegee Institute Singers (Double Quartet from Tuskegee, Ala.)

EVENING.

7.30 Concert—Tuskegee Institute Singers.
8.00 Lecture—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, "A Modern Babylon."
9.30 Motion Pictures.

FRIDAY JULY 10.—AFTERNOON.

2.30 Series Lecture—Dr. Turner, "Clean Up! A Plea for the City Beautiful."
3.15 Children's Play—The Avon Players, "Cinderella."

EVENING.

7.30 Concert—The Avon Players, "The Toy Symphony."
7.45 Drama—The Avon Players, "Rada," by Alfred Noyes.
8.45 Illustrated Lecture—Chauncey J. Hawkins, "Bright Eyes and Wild Hearts of Our North Woods, or Hunting with a Camera."

SATURDAY JULY 11.—AFTERNOON.

2.30 Series Lecture—Dr. Turner, "If I Were a Citizen of Bellefonte."
3.15 Concert—The Four Artists; Miss Melicent Melrose, Soloist.
3.45 Lecture—Mrs. Edith Ellicott Smith, "The Relation of Town and Country."

EVENING.

7.30 Concert—Four Artists.
8.15 Lecture—Judge R. M. Wanamaker, "Partisanship vs. Patriotism."
9.30 Motion Pictures.

SUNDAY JULY 12.

Sacred Concert—Four Artists.
Address—Other details of the program to be arranged by the Chautauqua Committee and the Superintendent.

MONDAY JULY 13—AFTERNOON.

2.30 Junior Chautauqua Play, presented by children of Junior Chautauqua.
3.15 Concert—Adriatic Concert Band, Pasquale Ferranti, Director.

EVENING.

7.30 Concert—Adriatic Concert Band.
8.15 Lecture—
9.30 Motion Pictures.

### Marriage Licenses.

Ardie Eboch, Philipsburg
Jane M. Cook, Alport

Albert Brown, Milesburg
Sarah Hassinger, Milesburg

George Northamer, Philipsburg
Rachel Dixon, Clearfield

Wm. Kelley, Howard
Terressa Johnston, Bellefonte

Malcolm Pifer, Howard
Ada M. Wetzell, Bellefonte

Earl Houtz, Lemont
Carrie Rishel, Oak Hall Station

Alonzo Newmann, Philipsburg
Ethel Bryan, Philipsburg

Merrill Sharer, Indiana
Rose Bowers, Homer City

Ralph Etters, Clarence
Lulu McCartney, Mt. Eagle

### District Missionary Meeting.

On Tuesday, June 30th, a district missionary meeting of the Presbytery of Huntingdon will be held in the Presbyterian church. The morning session will begin at 10 o'clock, afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the evening session at 7:30. At the evening session an address will be made by Rev. C. E. Ratton, a missionary from China. Officers of the Presbyterial Society will take part in the various sessions. A cordial invitation is extended to both sexes.

### Letter from S. H. Knepley.

ADDISON, N. Y., June 16, 1914.

I am now staying with my brother Robert; he is farming and dairying two and one-half miles in the country. He sells milk from eight cows. The crops are very late this Spring on account of late rains. Some farmers are at this time planting potatoes; it is cold here this morning. I don't care for farm life and I may land in Centre Hall the last of the summer. Remember me to the boys.

Yours truly,
S. H. KNEPLEY.

### The Fourth at Colyer.

The Fourth of July will be observed at Colyer in the good, glorious manner of the years gone by. The headquarters will be at Miess' Store, where ice cream, cake, fruits, and soft drinks will be served. There will also be a fine and elaborate display of fireworks. Everybody is invited to come and spend the evening at Colyer, enjoy the refreshments, and participate in the celebration in a general way.

Judge Brumm issued an order that will put three hundred booze clubs out of commission, and at the same time places an officer of a club behind the bars for three months, after paying a fine of $500.

Former Sheriff W. A. Ishler is very seriously ill. His condition is such that there is no hope of his recovery.

## BOALSBURG ITEMS.

**What People Are Doing in Harris Township's Principal Burg, as Reported by the Reporter's Faithful Correspondent.**

Miss Ruth Royer of Colyer is visiting at David Bohn's this week.

We had rain Friday afternoon and Sunday night and Monday.

Hay making and picking cherries are the principal employments now.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Homan of State College spent Sunday at Boalsburg.

The services in the different churches were well attended.

Harry Ishler and Will Patterson had some concreting done.

Mrs. J. A. Rupp is spending part of this week with her sister, Mrs. George Shuey, at Shiloh.

Samuel Glenn and daughter, Miss Margaret, of the Branch spent Tuesday at Boalsburg.

Guyer Durst and Cyrus Wagner spent Sunday at the home of Philip Durst near Centre Hall.

Misses Amanda Mothersbaugh and Katharine Spangler of Lemont spent Tuesday at Boalsburg.

Mrs Mary Sheasley of Flemington visited Misses Mary Reish and Nora Miller the latter part of last week.

Sunday, the longest day, was a delightful one, closing with a shower in the evening.

Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Stover attended the reunion of the Reformed charge at Centre Hall last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mothersbaugh spent the time from Saturday until Monday with relatives at Millheim.

John Wert and family from near Tussey Sink attended the Children's Day services at Boalsburg on Sunday.

Crady Beck and family of Lock Haven were visitors at the home of S. J. Wagner Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Taylor of Reedsville spent some time with relatives at Boalsburg, State College and Lemont.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Camp and son John Andrew of Milroy were guests of L. Mothersbaugh on Saturday.

Children's Day will be observed in the Reformed church on Sunday morning at the usual hour for service, 10:15

This place was well represented at the auction sale of lots at State College on Saturday where they had quite an exciting time.

George Fisher was to see his brother Will at Sunbury who had his arm broken while cranking his automobile

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Meyer attended the funeral of the latter's mother, Mrs. Diana Haffley at Aaronsburg on Wednesday.

George Tibbens of Bellefonte who is driving a team for the Atlantic Oil Refining Co., was through here on Tuesday.

Latest arrivals were a little girl at the Edward Lucas home at Boalsburg, and a boy at the Wm. Ferree home at Oak Hall.

Mrs. Annie Miller of Pine Grove Mills was housekeeper at the N. W. Meyer home while Mrs. Meyer was helping to care for her mother during her illness.

Mrs. Angeline Bottorf and daughter, Miss Ella, of Lemont, and her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Bottorf, of Houserville were guests of Mrs. E. A. Fisher on Saturday.

Miss Bessie Young was bitten by a dog Monday of last week. There were two bites just above her shoe top. She is able to get about although there is considerable swelling. She is receiving medical attention.

The trustees of the Boalsburg cemetery had a hydrant attached to the water pipe at the Reformed church for the convenience of all who desire to use any water while working in the cemetery, or for placing flowers on the graves.

H. N. Lonberger with his daughter Hilda and son John are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lonberger in Virginia. Mrs. Lonberger with several children enjoyed part of the time with relatives and associates at Boalsburg.

Miss Ella Rhone fell down the cellar steps at Miss Sallie Keller's home Tuesday of last week and broke her right shoulder, and Miss Dorothy Lonberger while playing with a number of other little girls in Mothersbaugh's meadow, a few days previous, fell and hit the footlog and broke her left arm between the wrist and elbow.

George Mothersbaugh lost the fourth horse since he commenced farming the T. D. Boal farm six years ago. The last animal, which died last week, was a valuable mare, and suffered an attack of acute indigestion. The mare gave birth to a colt about Easter time and since it is a fine animal, will in a small way compensate for his recent loss. Farming has proved anything but profitable to Mr. Mothersbaugh.

Boalsburg defeated State College in a fast game on the former's grounds by the score of 8-1. The feature of the game was the peerless twirling of "Stuffy" Stover, who retired twenty-two men by the strikeout route and allowed but three hits. He also clouted a circuit drive and a double. Rupp caught a fine game and lead in batting with a homer and two triples. Lytle also twirled a good game for State.

It has been ideal corn weather since Friday.

## Aaronsburg.

Ex-sheriff Condo from York, paid his annual visit to his aged mother.

Miss Marion Eisenhauer has been on the sick list for the past week.

Lola Stover and little daughter of Bellefonte were calling on her many friends a few days last week.

Ern Stover and O. P. Adams were to Williamsport and Milton for an automobile for Mr. Adams.

John L. Stover, Albert Mingle and Frank Burd were to State College, where they took in the lot sale.

Every person seems very glad for the good rain we had, and especially the farmers, whose cisterns were dry. Now for the new potatoes and peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ern Stover report having had a very nice time one day last week, going to Hublersburg and coming home by way of Bellefonte.

Through the kindness of Z. D. Thomas Miss Beckie Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bower were taken to State College on Saturday in Mr. Thomas' auto.

In the death of Mrs. Dianna Corman, wife of B. F. Haffley, which occurred June 20th, the St. Peter's Reformed church in Aaronsburg, as well as the community in which she lived, sustained a great loss. After an illness of several months she passed away, her age being seventy years and some months. By her family and acquaintances Mrs. Haffley will be remembered as a kind wife, and a devoted mother. She was of a strong Christian character. Church funeral, June 24th. She leaves to mourn her death four children, Mrs. Nevin Meyer, Boalsburg; Mrs. Daniel Resh, Mrs. Lloyd Barger, and William, all of Aaronsburg. Her pastor, Rev. W. D. Donat, officiated. Five grandchildren also survive.

## Linden Hall

Mrs. Mary Taylor of Reedsville is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reifsnyder and daughter spent Sunday with relatives at Lemar.

The U. E Sunday-school will hold their Children's Day service on Sunday evening, June 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ferree are rejoicing over the arrival of a little son at their home.

Miss Freda Cook of Renovo is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferree.

Mrs. Blanche Erb and daughter Esther and Miss Ruth Swabb were Sunday visitors at the James Swabb home.

John Dunn left for Philadelphia on Saturday where he will return to his former work in the navy yards. His family will follow this week.

Thursday, June 18th, county superintendent David O. Etters, held an examination for teachers provisional certificates in the Boalsburg High School room. Those who took the examination were Misses Carrie Rishel, Rachael Rothrock, Maude Houtz, Emma Rowe, Edwina Wieland, Margaret Glenn, Ralph Thomas, Samuel Poorman and J. C. Williams.

## Spring Mills.

John Myers and family spent Saturday and Sunday at Axe Mann.

Quite a number of people took advantage of the free excursion to State College on Saturday.

James Kennelly, one of Spring Mills' aged citizens, has been quite ill but is improving a little.

Mrs. Charles Grenoble and daughter of Lewisburg are paying her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Zubler, a visit.

J. F. Condo and family, and daughter, Mrs. Lester Bowes and children all of Howard, were Sunday visitors at the C. P. Long home.

Miss Belle McCormick is home from Lock Haven Normal School on her summer vacation; as is also Misses Sara Fisher, Gladys Meyer, Mary Bartges and Ruth Smith from West Chester.

### Three Cents To Thresh Wheat.

Centre county threshermen, besides waging war on the oppressive rulings of the state highway commissioner, under the law introduced last session by Senator Buckman, of Bucks county, have now organized to set a standard rate for threshing. They have agreed to charge 2½ cents a bushel for threshing oats and barley, 3 cents a bushel for wheat and rye, and $1.25 a ton for balling hay or straw.

Considerable opposition to Bigelow's policy regarding threshing machines was voiced by several speakers. As explained by them, the present law imposes a license on threshing machines, and to this no objection is offered. To the law, however, Bigelow has added certain amendments or rules governing the operations of threshing machines, which owners class as not only objectionable, but which would force owners of machines to operate at a loss.

Farmers on the south side of the county are complaining because of scarcity of farm help right now when the hay is ripe and harvest approaching. The township roads are undergoing repairs and Forester Montgomery is setting out trees and doing other state work, and between the two many men are lost to the farmers when they need them most.

## Georges Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lingle spent Sunday at the W. O. Ripka home.

William Lingle and family of Tusseyville visited the home of W. P. Lingle on Sunday.

Frank Ennist of Potters Mills was a Sunday visitor at the home of his uncle, James Foust.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ripka and two daughters, Helen and Jennie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Steward Ripka at Pleasant Gap.

## Potters Mills

Mrs. Thomas has returned from New York.

Mrs. Michael Smith is improving from a serious illness.

Harry Faust has moved his household goods to this place and will occupy one of the Allison houses.

Mrs. Alice Bible returned from Altoona on Saturday after spending two weeks with her son.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander and two sons, Lowell and Hugh, of Belleville spent Sunday with friends.

### Market Reports.

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat, red | $ 90 |
| Corn, on cob, 70 lbs. | 60 |
| Corn, shelled, 56 lbs. | 66 |
| Rye | 70 |
| Oats | 38 |
| Barley | 55 |
| Hay, Timothy, first grade | 14 00 |
| Hay, mixed | 10 00 |
| Butter | 18 |
| Eggs | 17 |
| Lard | 15 |


PUBLIC SALE—
There will be sold at public sale at the late residence of Mrs. Sarah Tressler, of Potter township, deceased, on

TUESDAY, JUNE 30TH, 1914,
one o'clock p. m., sharp

all of the personal property of the said decedent, consisting of many articles of rare value, namely:

One good cow, shoat weighing about one hundred pounds, lot of shoulder, ham and side meat, can of lard, and a full line of household goods, dishes and cooking utensils. Four good stoves, 40 yards of good wool carpet, rag carpets for five rooms, stair carpet and rods, two sets chairs, four rockers, four stands, three bureaus, four bedsteads, full sets of bedding for each bed, including springs, ticks and mattresses, about fifty yards of best homespun new linen, silver knives, forks and spoons, oil cloth, linoleums, sewing machine, three tubs, two iron kettles, good large lard stand and meat vessel, five good chests, lot of potatoes, hoes, rakes, shovels, saws, axe, crowbar, churn, etc.

ALSO, lot of loose hay and straw, about two loads of unthrashed rye, truck wagon, plows, harrow, harness, lot of wood, etc., etc.

ALSO REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

The real estate is offered at private sale. The properties consist of a home containing thirty-three acres, good buildings, plenty of choice fruit, also, two hundred and seventy acres of mountain land. Any one in the market for such property may obtain further information from the undersigned.

NOTE—Please bear in mind the hour of the beginning of this sale. There will be offered a big lot of goods and it will be necessary to start the sale promptly. L. F. Mayes, auct.

F. A. CARSON, Administrator,
Spring Mills.

PROPERTY FOR SALE.—Located at Spring Mills, and consisting of good plank frame, 2-story house, stable, and nearly eight acres of land. All kinds of nursery fruit trees and grape vines; also a well of never-failing soft mountain water.—MRS MARY E. SOWER, Milroy. Agent, T. B. JAMISON, Spring Mills, Pa. o.32. p'd.

**Constipation**

Impossible to be well. The foe to good health. Correct at once. *Ayer's Pills.* One at bedtime. Sold for 60 years.

Ask Your Doctor. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

**Straw Hats**
**REDUCED**

The season for Straw Hats is just in its prime, but we have reduced a lot of Men's and Boys' Hats, so if you have not already purchased your "straw" you can effect a saving by buying here. All the popular shapes and styles worn by the good dressers. They will not last long.

**KREAMER & SON**
CENTRE HALL, PA.

LADIES'
**"FITZ-EZY" SHOES**
**will cure corns!**
SOLD ONLY AT
**YEAGER'S SHOE STORE**
BELLEFONTE

**KEEPS YOUR HOME FRESH and CLEAN**

*Duntley*
*Combination Pneumatic Sweeper*

THIS Swiftly-Sweeping, Easy-Running DUNTLEY Sweeper cleans without raising dust, and at the same time picks up pins, lint, ravelings, etc., in ONE OPERATION. Its ease makes sweeping a simple task quickly finished. It reaches even the most difficult places, and eliminates the necessity of moving and lifting all heavy furniture.

*The Great Labor Saver of the Home*—Every home, large or small, can enjoy relief from Broom drudgery and protection from the danger of flying dust.

*Duntley is the Pioneer of Pneumatic Sweepers*—Has the combination of the Pneumatic Suction Nozzle and revolving Brush. Very easily operated and guaranteed. In buying a Vacuum Cleaner why not give the *"Duntley"* a trial in your home at our expense?

*Write today for full particulars*
AGENTS WANTED
Duntley Pneumatic Sweeper Co.
6501 State St., CHICAGO, ILL.

## DEATHS.

Mrs. Henrietta Smith died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. G Lieb, in Centre Hall, Tuesday morning at 10:0 o'clock, from general debility due to her advanced age. Had she lived until September she would have been ninety-three years old. Funeral services were held from her late home Wednesday afternoon, by Rev. R. R. Jones, and this (Thursday) morning the body was shipped to Camden, New Jersey, where interment will be made Friday morning. Deceased was born in the state of Kentucky and for a number of years had made her home with her daughter. Surviving her are two sons and one daughter, namely, Dr. S. Bryan Smith, Merchantville, New Jersey; Edward A., Germantown, and Mrs. A. G. Lieb, Centre Hall.

Mrs. Benjamin Hoffley died at her home in Aaronsburg Friday afternoon after an illness of six months with Bright's disease. Her age was seventy years and several months. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the Reformed church, and burial was made at Aaronsburg, Rev. W. Donat officiating. Surviving her are her husband and the following children: Mrs. Nevin Meyer, Boalsburg; Mrs. Daniel Ream, Mrs. Lloyd Bartges and William Hoffley, Aaronsburg. The following brothers and sisters also survive: John Corman, Coburn; Adam Corman, Millheim; David Corman, Haines township; Joseph Corman, Rebersburg; Lewis Corman, Spring Mills; William Corman, Texas; Mrs. Pierce Bower and Mrs. J. F. Weaver, Aaronsburg.

George Washington Singleton, of Williamsburg, a Civil war veteran, died Saturday afternoon at the German hospital, Philadelphia, where he had gone for an operation several weeks ago. After being admitted to the institution his condition became gradually weaker and he passed away at the above stated time.

He was born in Centre county January 11, 1845, a son of John and Anna (Lucas) Singleton, deceased. He was three times married, first to Miss Jennie Crust, on August 10, 1878, to which union six children were born.

### The Pink Label.

The Pink Label will appear on the next issue of the Reporter. If you wish to advance your subscription, do so now. A glance at the label on your paper may be of interest to you. Please look at it carefully.

### LOCALS

High temperature accompanied by a depressing humidity has been the order of the week.

John D. Meyer was at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs D. J. Meyer, on Sunday. He made the trip from Altoona by auto.

Homer Decker substituted a promissory note for cash in the exchequer of the Moose lodge, and to this the order took exceptions and ordered Decker's arrest.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Lieb accompanied the corpse of the latter's mother, Mrs. Henrietta Smith, Thursday morning, to Camden, New Jersey, where interment will be made.

Harry Herr and son have a new advertisement in each issue of the Reporter. The new clothing firm in Millheim has the right idea in advertising—fresh news each week, telling about their high-grade goods and the bargains they are offering.

Victor Jones, on Wednesday morning, went to New York to engage for the fourth season with the New York Tribune in conducting the children's country week work. The Tribune sends many hundred children to parks and into the country, but never without an attendant.

Mrs. John A. Kelley of Cowan is at the home of her nephew, David K. Keller, cashier of the Penns Valley Banking Company. She will be accompanied to Greensburg by Christ D. Keller, and while in that place they will be entertained by Mrs. Mary E. Best, a daughter of Mrs. Kelley.

Miss Catharine Rockey, a well known resident of Tylersville, died at her home in that place Thursday, of infirmities incident to advanced age, she having reached her seventy-fifth year. Deceased is survived by one brother, William Rockey, and two sisters, Mrs. William Rishel and Mrs. Anna Hubler, all of Tylersville.

Samuel J. Rowe, Misses Verna Rowe, Lena Emerick and Margaret Jacobs were an automobile party driven to Lock Haven on Wednesday by George H. Emerick in his Overland car. The trip there was made to attend the graduation exercises at Central State Normal School, two of the class—Misses Isabel Rowe and Cora Luse—being from this place.

Sunday automobile pleasure trips are becoming more and more numerous. Last Sunday a ride to Philipsburg, Tyrone and home was enjoyed by the following: Messrs. Richard Brooke, L. L Smith, J. F. Lutz, George E. Heckman, P. H. Luse, Musser Coldron, Roy Puff Charles Coldron, Orvis Weaver and Daniel Bloom. The trip was made in the cars of the first two named gentlemen.

## PARTISANSHIP VERSUS STATESMANSHIP.

Pennsylvania is now witnessing the most vicious and unprincipled campaign ever directed against a National Administration. It is prompted by the forces of special privilege in the hope of destroying the progressive movement.

The hopes of political opponents of the Wilson Administration are being paraded as facts; the opinions of hirelings and beneficiaries of special privilege are published as the testimony of disinterested experts; policies are ascribed to the President and his advisers of which they have never dreamed; garbled and isolated passages from addresses by Wilson supporters are first distorted and then described as official statements of policy and motive; the innermost confidential councils of the government, which are known to nobody outside its closest circles, are reported in circumstantial falsehoods in the columns of partisan journals; a nation-wide campaign of misrepresentation about industrial conditions is in progress.

It never seems to occur to the little minds of these petty politicians that events are bound to refute their statements, and that the people will judge their public men by results and not by prophecies.

A safe rule for the voter in Pennsylvania is to withhold judgment until the actual facts are known, anduntil the results of the Wilson policies are determined.

What a predicament Penrose and the jingoes would find themselves in, for example, if a solution of the Mexican problem should be evolved that would prevent war, establish stable and constitutional government in Mexico, maintain the honor of the American nation, and establish the policy of peace and altruism as a vital and practical factor in the foreign affairs of the United States!

With what horror must the unscrupulous promoters of panic view the revival of business that now looms large on the horizon!

With what dismay must they see the continued fall in the cost of living, accompanied by continued activity among the producers of the country!

With what chagrin must they view the success of the Wilson policies of fair play to business, restoration of equality, abolition of privilege, and opening of opportunity to the young men of America!

Yet these results are following the enactment of the Democratic program. The wise voter will continue the policy of "Watchful Waiting" and prepare to give his endorsement to an Administration that has made more genuine progress toward the destruction of privilege and the restoration of popular government than any other since the Civil War.

## WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES.

In the year 1889 the State Legislature appropriated for the maintenance of the State government and all its activities for one full year the sum of $8,182,847.34. In the year 1913 the actual expense for the same purpose was $37,401,706.85. In these twenty-five years intervening, the cost of the State government has more than quadrupled. In the same time the population of the State has about doubled. Expenses have grown twice as fast as population, and fully twice as fast as the taxable value of the property of the State. Where has the money gone?

Aside from the big grafts, such as the State Capitol, Rittersville Hospital and Highway Department scandals, one of the petty methods of the machine for getting away with the taxpayers' millions, and at the same time for postponing popular reforms, is the system of commissions. There are now nearly forty investigating commissions operating in Pennsylvania, in addition to the permanent State Commissions.

The last Legislature appropriated for salaries and expenses in connection with these commissions the sum of $1,463,900. It authorized further expenditures in the next year of $1,000,000 for the same purposes. Before that second year is completed, the Legislature doubtless will authorize the continuance of these and the creation of others that will vastly increase this expenditure.

The absurdity of this system is well shown by the fruitless labors of the late Tax Commission, which in four years expended close to $100,000. The net result of all its labors was the imposition of a tax upon coal, which ultimately raised the price of coal to the consumer and increased the value of mine holdings to the coal monopoly.

### LOCALS.

A cesspool is being dug along the side of the street in the Krise hollow to drain the street of the large volume of water which always stands there after a heavy rain.

Monday night, Sigmond Joseph was taken to the Bellefonte hospital and operated on after midnight. His condition is serious. The surgeons found the bowels to be paralyzed.

The Epworth League convention of the Altoona district, which was in session Tuesday and Wednesday in Juniata, was represented by Rev. Walter William and T. L. Moore.

Farmer William F. Colyer brought to this office Tuesday a bunch of bearded barley which he is cutting this week. Mr. Colyer sowed the seed after wheat seeding last fall and secured a good set. The heads are large and well filled and the crop promises to be a large one.

Prof. L. O. Packer was home with his family in Centre Hall from Friday until Monday. He was accompanied by his daughter Helen. Prof. Packer is instructor in mathematics in Central High School, Pittsburgh, and also director of athletics. His school term will close this week and he will at once leave for his home here.

Prof. J. G. Rossman of Stuttgart, Ark., has been at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Rossman, at Spring Mills, for several weeks, and about July 1st will go to New York and enter Columbia University for a summer course of study. Mr. Rossman is principal of Stuttgart's public schools, a city of about four thousand population.

Among the arrivals in Centre Hall on Tuesday was J. Milton Stiffler of Freeport, Illinois, who had planned to come east in August, but on account of the death of his aunt, Mrs. Sarah Tressler, hurried on at this time. Mr. Stiffler is one of Freeport's representative citizens, and has not let go by all the good opportunities to cash in wealth. He recently built for himself a beautiful home, equipped with all modern conveniences, including a cooling system. This home is on a portion of Mr. Stiffler's farm, and is separate from the farm buildings. The place is located just outside the city limits of Freeport.

### Reporter Register

Mrs. Jennie Kline, Centre Hall
Mary Rearick, Lombard, Kentucky
Miriam and Ruth Rearick, Williamsburg
M. T. Zubler, Spring Mills
John G. Rossman, Stuttgart, Arkansas
Miss Laura McKinney, Chicago, Ill.
Lizzie Yarger, Aaronsburg
John B. Fortney, Tusseyville
F. A. Carson, Potters Mills
G. H. Albright, Harrisburg
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Smith, Henry Rossman Smith, Johnstown
Edgar Gross, Los Angeles, California
J. M. Stiffler, Freeport, Illinois
Henry Rossman, Tusseyville
W. M. Geary, Tusseyville

An operation for adenoids was performed on John Foster, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Foster, and Beatrice Kreamer, at the Bellefonte hospital Thursday of last week.

### The Eternal Feminine.

The South African natives in Boerland still preserve their old customs, and one of the most curious is that of carrying off a girl for a wife. The custom is called "ukutwala," and the girl, though not indisposed to accept the man, causes every obstacle to be placed in his way.

The suitor watches his opportunity (after first placing so many head of cattle in the kraal of the girl's father) and eventually carries away the girl by main force.

The heartrending cries of the bride, as she is carried away, are something pitiful—a cry that pierces the heart of a Christian, but his pity subsides when he learns that in native language it means:

"Don't take me, but don't let any one help me, because I want to go!"

### Pure Fiction.

"We enjoyed your visit so much."

"Say, Central, I've been waiting 20 minutes."

"My wife and I never had a word with each other."

"I never wore a hat that cost less than $85."

"I've had only one drink today."

"I never put myself out for company."

"We did not have a fly in the house all summer."

"I've got to meet a customer tonight."

"We never have trouble keeping servants."

"I was reared in luxury and refinement."

"When the baby came their happiness was complete."—Smart Set.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

LEGAL NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given that there has been appraised and set apart to Mary C. Walter, widow of Samuel C. Walter, late of Centre Co., deceased, personal property amounting to $83,85, under the act of June 1883.
The above appraisement has been confirmed by the court and if no exceptions be filed thereto within thirty days the same will be confirmed absolutely.
J. FRANK SMITH,
W. Harrison Walker, Clerk of Orphans' Court. Attorney.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE—
Letters testamentary on the estate of Mary Rhoda Potter, late of Harris township, deceased.
Letters testamentary on the above estate having been duly granted to the undersigned, he would respectfully request any persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.
H. F. BITNER,
o.29 Executor.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—
Letters of administration on the estate of SARAH TRESSLER, late of Potter Township, deceased.
Letters of administration on the above estate having been duly granted to the undersigned, he would respectfully request all persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.
F. A. CARSON,
Administrator.

Lock Haven had a wholesale clearance of dogs last week, caused by someone dropping poisoned biscuits on the streets. It appears that some noble canines fell victims and there is a general uprising among the owners of the dogs.


**Ayer's Sarsaparilla**
Changes tendency toward disease to tendency toward health. No alcohol. Sold for 60 years.
Ask Your Doctor. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.


## ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.—I hereby give notice that I will pay no bills other than those contracted by myself.—B. GARDNER GROVE, Spring Mills, Pa. o.26

LOST—A rear lamp on an automobile, somewhere between Centre Hall and Tusseyville. The finder will please communicate with FRANK PHILIPS, Colyer, Pa.

MARE AND COLT FOR SALE—Dun mare, six years old, and suckling colt. The mare is sound and in perfect condition in all respects.—FRANK PHILIPS, Colyer, Pa. o.26.

FOR SALE—Second-hand McCaskey Account Register. Good condition—Cheap. XYZ, Care of THE CENTRE REPORTER. o.24pd.

INDIA RUNNER DUCK EGGS—India Runner Duck eggs for sale; setting of 13 eggs for 75 cents.—H. W. DINGES, Centre Hall, Pa. (17tf.)

HORSE FOR SALE—Horse, weighs about 1200 pounds, good worker.—G. C. KING Spring Mills.

PIGS—40 suckling pigs and small shoats wanted. Best price. Write or telephone. S. W. SMITH, Centre Hall, Pa. (tf.)

CULTIVATOR FOR SALE—Albright riding cultivator, with spring teeth, in good condition, at a bargain.—H. W. DINGES, Centre Hall. (3t.o.25.)


# Now For the Big Hay Crop!

Just a week or two and then every farmer's attention will be centered on his hay fields. The crop will be a big one. Every farmer wants his hay in the barn in as short time as possible, and in best of condition. The better the hay the better the price.

Every machine used in the process of hay making—from mower to hay loader—is carried by us, and they are the kind that have been giving the best of service to Penns Valley farmers for years.

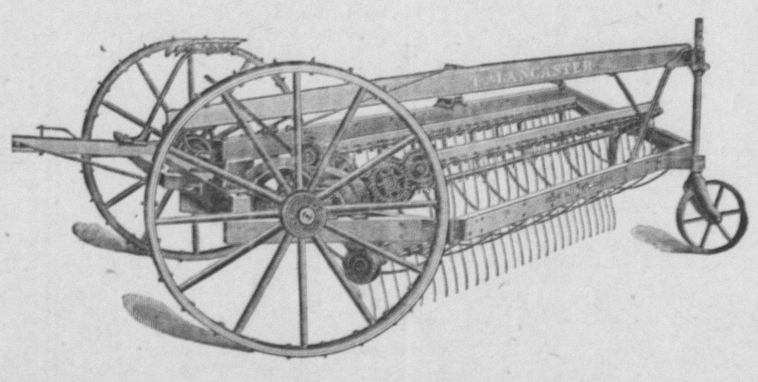
**JOHNSTON MOWER.** Make sure of a perfect cutting of grass this summer by using a Johnston Mower on your hay crop. We are well acquainted with all makes of mowers and think the Johnston the best investment. Ask us more about it.

## The "Lancaster" Side Delivery Hay Rake

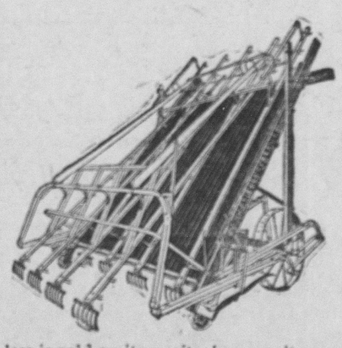
is a true friend of the farmer with a heavy hay crop.

The "Lancaster" gathers up the hay in a continuous, loose and fluffy windrow, which allows the wind to pass through freely.

Note its simple construction, strength is one of its chief qualities All gears are protected and long timothy is delivered clean instead of becoming wrapped in the gearing as is the case with other machines. It rakes the shortest blue grass as well as the heaviest clover and Timothy.



More farmers are purchasing the Lancaster every year, which means more satisfied farmers.



## The "Gearless" Hay Loader

**Cleans up the hay field in short order**

Its name describes it—it is gearless and has no gears to break, clog up chains and sprockets to break, run off and cause no end of trouble. The long easy stroke delivers the hay whether heavy or light, in better shape without chewing it up, without tearing off the lever or without threshing out the seed, as other loaders do.

The GEARLESS Hay loader is not the cheapest hay loader you can buy but it is the best one. They are worth more than what is asked for them.

The GEARLESS does its own loading It pushes the hay well up onto the wagon; it does not need a watchman to keep it from clogging. The Gearless is sold on its merits, because it never fails to perform the work it is sold to do. The Gearless will pick up and load windrows and haycock which other machines cannot handle

## Will You Need a New Binder This Year?

The Johnston is the one you should have. Let us tell you why.

We have described a few machines here, but we have on hand a great many more. Our business is to serve the farmer, and serve him well. If you are interested, see us.

# J. H. WEBER, Centre Hall, Pa.



## The Glorious Fourth Will Soon Be Here.

# Get Your Blue Serge Suits Here
## AT BIG REDUCTIONS

**Shoes for Men Women and Children at Greatly Reduced Prices.**

**Ladies' White Dresses at Half Price**
AND LESS THAN HALF

**Men's Straw Hats 1=3 off**

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WHITE SHOES, AT REDUCED PRICES.

# HARRY HERR & SON

SUCCESSORS TO D. J. NIEMAN & CO.
MILLHEIM, PA.
THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

# EXCELLENT FOR SHEEP

ALFALFA ALMOST INDISPENSABLE TO LIVE STOCK GROWER.

From Comparative Obscurity It Has Come Into Prominence During Last Ten or Fifteen Years for Breeding Animals.

(By R. J. KINZER.)

The use of alfalfa cannot be too strongly urged with sheep, either the breeding or fattening stock. As the method of farming has become more intensified and the open range grows less each year, an acre of alfalfa must be made to take the place of many acres of range pasture.

Sheep, being ruminants, are able to handle a much more bulky feed than horses. A breeding flock of sheep can be carried through the winter season very successfully with but little grain in addition to alfalfa hay. Ordinarily the first cutting of alfalfa is not as good for sheep as the second and third cuttings, as it is usually coarse and stemmy, and sheep do not eat these stems readily.

It is about as safe to pasture old sheep on alfalfa as it is cattle. They thrive on it, and make excellent gains; but sheep bloat easily and there is likely to be a little loss from this source. Lambs can be pastured on alfalfa with but little danger of bloat, and the way they grow on alfalfa is a delight to the shepherd. They should never be put on the pasture, when they are empty and hungry, and it is always well to allow them access to some dry feed and keep them off the alfalfa until the dew is off; also on damp days. A mixture of alfalfa and brome-grass or alfalfa and orchard grass is a safer pasture than alfalfa alone.

A flock of ewes and lambs can be grazed for a short time each day on alfalfa with but little danger of any

Pure-Bred Ewes Wintered on Alfalfa Without Grain.

loss. If a lamb-creep can be arranged from the sheep corral to an alfalfa pasture, the lambs will soon learn what it is intended for and will do far better on it than if confined to a dry yard. Newly seeded alfalfa can be pastured with less danger of bloat than an old field, and the packing of the ground by the sheep passing over it is frequently a great benefit to the alfalfa.

As a roughage for fattening sheep alfalfa hay has no equal, and cases of bloat from the hay are exceedingly rare. It can be fed either whole or cut, and fed with grain. Many prefer this method of feeding, claiming that there is less waste by it. In feeding experiments nothing has been found for roughage that equals alfalfa for fattening sheep. In an experiment at the Kansas station, alfalfa and prairie hay were compared as roughages. In the test the grain ration was corn and cottonseed meal for both lots. Those receiving alfalfa hay made an average daily gain of .336 pounds per head, while the lot on prairie hay made only .188 pounds per head daily, the alfalfa lot making almost twice as great gains. The alfalfa seemed to give the lambs a better appetite and they were always ready for their grain, and as soon as their grain was cleaned up they were ready for the alfalfa.

# MANAGEMENT OF RUNT PIGS

Excellent Practise to Place Them in Pasture by Themselves to Avoid Jostling and Crowding.

(By W. F. PURDUE.)

Some runts are naturally weaklings, while others are the result of injuries or underfeeding. The poor feeder will have more runts in his herd than the good feeder—no question about that.

We always place ours in a lot or field by themselves, where they will have good pasture, and a chance to eat their meals without being knocked and jostled around by their larger mates. The poor things never have half a chance when allowed to run with the herd, and in consequence they will never pay for the feed they consume.

By separating them, however, and giving these runts some special care they ought to return some profit.

Ground grain mixed into a thick slop with milk, is what the runts need, instead of an exclusive diet of ear corn. Then keep them free from lice, and provide them with warm shelter, so that all the profit will not be chilled out in damp or cold weather.

### Working for Independence.

Give more attention to the orchard, the garden, the poultry and the farm animals, and it will not be necessary to worry so much over the general crops. With fruits, vegetables, poultry, eggs, milk, butter, pork and other articles of food raised on the farm for the family table it will not require very large crops to make you independent on the farm.

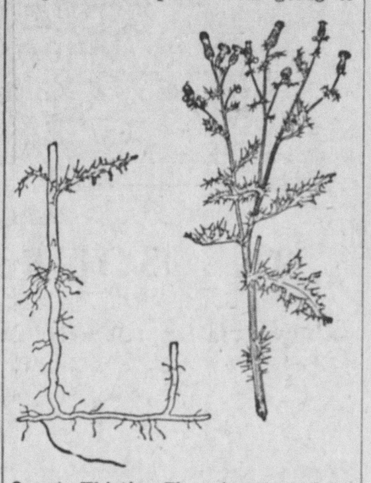
### Protect the Birds.

Protect and shelter the birds as much as possible. A few wind breaks or thickets of brush on the farm give the birds a nesting place and they pay for it by catching many injurious insects.

# TO DESTROY CANADA THISTLE

First Step in Eradication of This Weed Is to Prevent All Plants From Going to Seed.

The Canada thistle is a perennial which ranges from one to three feet in height. The flower heads are rose-purple in color. A white feathery tuft of hair is attached to the mature seed which aids in its distribution. The plant flowers from June to September, but usually matures in July. The first step in the eradication of this weed is to prevent all plants from going to



Canada Thistle—Flowering Top of the Plant and the Underground System.

seed. It is often necessary to go into grain fields with a scythe and cut this weed out to prevent it from seeding before the main crop is cut. Plow the land as soon as the crop of grain is removed. Then replow late in the fall, leaving all roots possible exposed. A three-year rotation of barley, clover, corn or other cultivated crop should be practised.

# HEARD OVER THE FARM PHONE

Profitable Practise to Sell or Ship Eggs Every Day—Pure Food Gives the Best Flavor.

Fresh eggs are all the cry from the folks down town these days. All right, too. We don't like to eat old, stale eggs ourselves. For this and other reasons it is a fine thing to ship or sell every day if possible.

Down cellar is a good place to keep the eggs if you are compelled to hold them a few days. Fix up a little rack with slats to lay them on so the air may circulate about them all the time. This will help to keep the flavor good.

There are those who claim that they can tell what kind of food has been given a hen to eat, just by the taste of the egg. This is getting down to a pretty fine point, but it is no doubt a fact that good, clean, pure feed does give an egg a better flavor than that which is half spoiled, or entirely so.

You cannot blame your neighbor for not keeping up his share of the line fence if you do not keep up yours.

The woman who finds garden work too exhaustive may transform it into a healthful exercise by giving it her time in the early morning or twilight hours.

It is worth while to know what your hired man talks about when he is alone with the boys. A good man can do them a deal of good; and a bad one—well, you had better let him go just as quickly as you can, before you lose your boy body and soul.

The average farmer makes a mistake when he breeds trotting horses or other breeds not adapted to his business.

# GOOD FITTING HORSE COLLAR

Excellent Remedy Is Given to Prevent Sore Shoulders, Especially of Young Animals.

(By R. A. GALLIHER.)

There are many ways of abusing the horse, but one of the most cruel is that of working a horse when its shoulders are sore.

Sore shoulders are generally due to the improperly fitting collars. Here is a remedy, or rather a preventive, that is especially recommended for young horses, whose shoulders have not been toughened by work; but it will also apply to any case where a new collar is to be "broke in."

I urge every man, in buying a horse collar, to get a good one of proper size. Be sure that it is leather—not canvas. A canvas collar or one made of cheap, flimsy leather is bad.

Before putting a collar on for the first time immerse it in water, allowing it to soak for several minutes.

Immediately after taking it out of the water, put it on the horse and hitch him up, being careful that the hames are carefully adjusted and tightened.

As soon as the horse is unhitched take off the collar and hang it up to dry, bottom side up. In taking the collar off be very careful not to twist it out of "set."

I would not advise working a horse more than an hour or two when a new collar is being fitted.

### Successful as Breeders.

To be successful as breeders it is necessary that we be good judges of dairy animals, have an ideal type in mind and always in our selections and mating keep working toward our ideal.

### Control of Onion Maggot.

No entirely effective method of controlling the onion maggot has as yet been discovered, according to the Massachusetts experiment station

# SLUGGING PITCHER ADDS MUCH STRENGTH

Otis Crandall of St. Louis Federals.

Have you ever noticed the unconscious, yet insuppressible, groan that invariably arises in grand stand and bleachers when a pitcher goes to bat in a pinch? Probably it is a close game, with one or more runners on the pathway, and it is the pitcher's turn at bat. Possibly he has been pitching such fine ball and the game is so close the manager fears to take him out and send in a pinch hitter.

Past performances prove the odds to be greatly against a pinch hitter coming through with the needed bingle.

Christy Mathewson of New York Giants.

If the pitcher is taken out and the pinch hitter fails, the substitute pitcher may prove to be "a mark" for the opposite batters and the game may be lost by what was intended to be a strategic move.

Why should it be necessary to substitute a batter for a pitcher? Why shouldn't a pitcher be able to bat at least as well as the average pinch hitter? These questions have been propounded ever since the pinch hitting fashion came into vogue. They are as unsolvable now as when they were first asked.

The average pinch hitter does not bat better than .220 or .225. At that he is doing very well. There does not seem to be any logical reason why a pitcher should not stand up to the plate and be able to bat as well as that or nearly so. And yet few of them can. There are comparatively few pitchers who can bat for an average of .300 or better for a season.

To have a pitcher working in a close game who is also fairly reliable with a bat is a great help to a manager. A manager doesn't like to change pitchers in a game of that kind unless it is getting dangerously close to the ninth inning. If a pitcher is going good he likes to keep him in, for if a twirler has been getting by through previous innings and the opposition has not been able to do much with his curves and breaks it is practically a sure sign he has "the number" of the majority of opposing batters.

In the cluster of curve dispensers there are some who can hit. Otis Crandall is one, Mathewson is another and "Ray" Caldwell is a third. There are some more. Frank Chance has several.

Not only have the pitchers of the Yankees contributed largely to the success of the team by their ability to wind their curves around theatening bats, but they have come through admirably whenever they have been called upon to pinch hit.

# KNEW HOW HONUS COULD HIT

Kid Cole, Busher Outfielder, Carried Away by Theory Pitcher, Chases Imaginary Ball.

A group of the White Sox were standing in front of their hotel at Boston listening to Harry Sutor, the left-hander who pitched by theory. Sutor, never having seen Hans Wagner, was explaining how he would pitch to the Flying Dutchman.

"I'd drop two slow curves on the outside corner," he remarked. "He'd probably foul one. Then I'd shoot two high outside, wasting them. Then he'd expect me to come back with a slow twister on the out corner and I'd cross him with a fast one."

Cole, a busher outfielder, who had been listening, turned suddenly, sprinting across the street and stood looking upward an instant. With hanging head and dejected air he strolled back.

"What's the matter?" asked Sutor. "What were you doing?"

"I was chasing that fast one you pitched to Wagner," replied Cole.

### Dalton's Clever Stick Work.

When Jack Dalton first broke into the Majors three years ago he faced Christy Mathewson and out of four trips to the plate landed four safeties. Then for good measure he touched Otis Crandall for another bingle, Crandall having relieved Mathewson in Dalton's inaugural game. Dalton soon afterward went to the International league. He returned to Brooklyn this year and on April 18 he met Mathewson again and took up the work where he left off three years before. He got three solid smashes off Christy and was robbed of a fourth by a spectacular stop by Stock. Evidently if they all pitched fadeaways Jack Dalton would bat .700.

### New York Has Advantage.

Visiting teams are complaining of the unusual height of the pitcher's mound at the Polo grounds, in New York—which, it is claimed, gives the New York pitchers an unfair advantage.

### Barger's Double.

Pitcher Douglas, the Reds' big right-handed recruit from Spokane, is an image of Cy Barger of the Pittsburgh Feds. He works about the same as the ex-Dodger.

# NOTES of the DIAMOND

Mathewson has the best control of any pitcher in the big leagues.

* * *

"Red" Ames is pitching good ball for the Reds. Maybe that's just what he wanted—a change in scenery.

* * *

James A. Gilmore says the Federal Baseball league has spent over three million dollars in establishing the organization.

* * *

Honus Lobert misses Mike Doolan at his side this year. The lengthy Mike used to nail a lot of balls that were out of Lobert's reach.

* * *

Hughey Jennings says that he has a first-class catcher this season, something he didn't have when he won the flags in 1907, 1908 and 1909.

* * *

The title Pittsfeds has been shortened to Pittfeds and then to Pitfeds. If defeats and elisions keep on they'll be just plain Pie.

* * *

Terry Turner of the Naps is one of the best sacrifice kids in the league. Terry has nearly made half of Cleveland's sacrifice hits.

* * *

The story that the Feds may become a part of organized ball before another season rolls around is going the rounds of the exchanges very faithfully.

* * *

Goodwin, the Kansas City shortstop, should have no trouble in signing with McGraw's crew. He tried to steal third recently with the bases full.

* * *

If the attendance figures given out at Buffalo and Baltimore are correct, the Feds are drawing much better than the Internationals in those two cities.

* * *

Manager Birmingham of the Naps has purchased a new pitcher. Jerry Hoffer, a right-hander from Portsmouth will be given a tryout with Cleveland.

* * *

One reason why the Yankees have been going good this season is that Chance has developed a few good base runners. Maisel, Peckinbaugh and Sweeney are among the ten leading base thieves.

# HALTED BILL REIDY'S PLAN

Connie Mack Persuaded Veteran Milwaukee Pitcher to Stick to Game—Now a Cleveland Scout.

Bill Reidy, Nap scout, would have quit baseball years and years ago had it not been for Connie Mack, manager of the world's champion Athletics. A hit by Connie cost Bill his job with one club, so Connie immediately hired him.

Bill and Connie got together for a fanning bee, and the boss of the Athletics told how he kept Reidy in baseball.

"Bill was pitching for the Grand Rapids team in the old Western league," said Connie. "I had been meat for Bill all along with his change of pace, which consisted of a slow ball, a slower ball and a slowest ball. I was managing the Milwaukee club in those days and doing much of the catching. One day I happened to guess that Bill's slowest ball was coming up. The score was 2 to 1 against us, eighth inning, and men on third and second. I had a hunch his very slowest was going to be the next shot, so I delayed my swinging as long as possible. I was lucky enough to time it right and singled to right field, winning the game. Bill had copped five in a row before that."

"Yes, and your smash cost me my job," said Reidy. "My boss told me that when Connie Mack could find me for a hit in a pinch I was through."

"But you were not," shot back the Athletics' boss. "Remember when you passed through Detroit on the way to Cleveland? You said you had quit the game and were going back there to work. But I persuaded you to come to the Milwaukee club and you led the league in pitching for three or four seasons in a row."

# CORSAIRS ARE BIG FACTORS

Ed Konetchy Has Been Big Factor in Making Pittsburghers Contenders for the Pennant.

The Pittsburgh Pirates are looming up as formidable candidates for the National league pennant this season. Clarke and his Corsairs are too dangerous a bunch for any of the other clubs to take any chances with. When the Pirates secured Ed Konetchy, the big

Ed Konetchy.

first sacker of the Cardinals, in a deal, it was the making of the team. First base has been a weak spot in Pittsburgh's line-up for several years. Konetchy seems to fill the gap better than any player since Kitty Bransfield's day. If the Pirates do not win the flag it is certain that they will finish up somewhere near the top. They certainly have thrown a scare into the other clubs of the National league circuit.

# NOT BOOSTING THE PIRATES

Wilbert Robinson, Manager of Brooklyn Team, Does Not Concede Pennant to Fred Clarke.

They are not conceding any pennants in the National league. Wilbert Robinson, the new manager of the Brooklyn club, comes to bat with a little boost for his club, and, without making any claims, denies the Pirates a certainty.

"Many teams that look like world beaters in April and May tire of the pace," says Robinson. "I'm not knocking the ability of the Pirates, but the season isn't over till October.

"The Dodgers can't be overlooked. I'm not making any claims, but I have one of the most dreaded batting orders in the National league. In Pfeffer I have a pitcher I wouldn't trade for Tom Seaton."

### Bender Offers Trophy.

Chief Bender of the Athletics, who runs a sporting goods store in Philadelphia as a side line, has offered a trophy for the pennant winner in the Tri-County league, a Pennsylvania independent organization that plays fast ball and has graduated many men to the professional ranks.

### Best Pitching Staff.

Clark Griffith thinks that he has one of the best pitching staffs in the country and that isn't including Walter Johnson, either. Griff has several heavers on his list who, he believes, will make good in the big tent this season.

### To Restrain Land.

The Sioux City Western league club will take court action to restrain Grover Land from playing with the Brooklyn Federals

### Too Late.

On an Atlantic City pier, gazing sadly out over the blue water, a veteran of the Civil war talked about the late General Sickles.

"A good man," he said, "a brave man, but a most theatrical one. In the black tragedy of his youth, he was kind to his wife, but something marred, something vitiated his kindness—I think it was theatricalism—and the poor young woman died two years after he took her back.

"Once, at an army reunion, I heard Sickles rebuke a man who was running down wives and marriages. Sickles said with a queer smile, a significant smile, perhaps:

"'Ah, Jim, the trouble with the average married man is that he doesn't know what a jewel his wife is till he comes to put her in a casket.'"


## HOW TO CURE ECZEMA, ITCH AND ALL SKIN DISEASES

Don't suffer any longer with eczema or any other skin trouble. Just apply Hancock's Sulphur Compound to the parts affected and it will stop the itching at once and cure the trouble permanently. Many sufferers from skin troubles have written us that the Sulphur Compound cured them after everything else failed. Mrs. Evelyn Garst, of Salem, Va., writes: "Three years ago I had a rough place on my cheek. It would burn and itch. I was fearful it might be of cancerous nature. I used different preparations, but nothing helped it. One bottle of Hancock's Sulphur Compound cured me completely." To beautify the complexion, remove blackheads and pimples use Hancocks's Sulphur Ointment. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.


### The Actor of Today.

"Pardon me, but how could you become an actor with such an impediment of speech?"

"Oh, no one notices it. The-the fi-film also tr-trembles constantly."

### Mental Arithmetic.

Teacher—Tommy, if I spent one-third of a certain sum of money, and $3 represented five-sixths of the remainder, what did I have?

Tommy—The jimjams.


ELIXIR BABEK A GOOD TONIC

And Drives Malaria Out of the System.

"Your 'Babek' acts like magic; I have given it to numerous people in my parish who were suffering with chills, malaria and fever. I recommend it to those who are sufferers and in need of a good tonic"—Rev. S. Szymanowski, St. Stephen's Church, Perth Amboy, N. J. **Elixir Babek,** 50 cents, all druggists or by Parcels Post, prepaid, from Kloczewski & Co., Washington, D. C.


### No Wonder.

"I used to go to the theater just as a tired business man would."

"Why did you give it up?"

"I found that it was the plays that were making me tired."


Acid Stomach, heartburn and nausea quickly disappear with the use of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. Send for trial box to 372 Pearl St., New York. Adv.


You never can tell. Many a barefaced lie is told by a man with whiskers.


Use Roman Eye Balsam for scalding sensation in eyes and inflammation of eyes or eyelids. Adv.


Swallowing his pride never yet satisfied a man's hunger.

Some men use kindness—if they can't find a club.


Libby's Pork and Beans

*Delicious - Nutritious*

Plump and nut-like in flavor, thoroughly cooked with choice pork. Prepared the Libby way, nothing can be more appetizing and satisfying, nor of greater food value. Put up with or without tomato sauce. An excellent dish served either hot or cold.

*Insist on Libby's*

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

Agent Wanted

There is an opportunity for some active man or woman to represent us in this section.

THE VAN GLECKLAND ACETYLENE TABLE LAMP

gives a light closely approximating daylight at a cost remarkably low. The most wonderful reading lamp made—every sale leads to another. Exclusive territory given—liberal profit to agent. Write at once for full information and secure this agency.

VAN GLECKLAND CO., Inc. 110 W. 40th St., New York

DAISY FLY KILLER

placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or sent express paid for $1.00.

HAROLD SOMERS, 186 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results

**For Johnny.**

Mrs. Briggs is so good looking that Mr. Briggs seldom finds it in his heart to be angry with her, but he was really cross when she returned from Florida.

"I understand," he said, "that you passed yourself off as a widow while you were away. How about it?"

She admitted it.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself," said Briggs, "but I suppose you are not."

"Of course I am not," said Mrs. Briggs serenely. "I only did it on Johnny's account. I wanted him to have a good time, and he did. You have no idea how kind all the gentlemen were to him."


## THE RIGHT SOAP FOR BABY'S SKIN

In the care of baby's skin and hair, Cuticura Soap is the mother's favorite. Not only is it unrivaled in purity and refreshing fragrance, but its gentle emollient properties are usually sufficient to allay minor irritations, remove redness, roughness and chafing, soothe sensitive conditions, and promote skin and hair health generally. Assisted by Cuticura Ointment, it is most valuable in the treatment of eczemas, rashes and itching, burning infantile eruptions. Cuticura Soap wears to a wafer, often outlasting several cakes of ordinary soap and making its use most economical.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.


**Can't Tell, These Days.**

The two men had been observing the antics of a strange man in silence and finally broke into speech.

Crawford—What's the matter with that fellow who is holding on to the lamp post and shuffling his feet?

Crabshaw—There was a time when I'd have said he was drunk, but now perhaps he's practising a new dance.—Judge.

**Quiet Desired.**

Wife—Do you love me still, dear?

Hubby—When I'm trying to read the paper I do.


# MRS. WINN'S ADVICE TO WOMEN

## Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and be Restored to Health.

Kansas City, Mo.—"The doctors told me I would never be a mother. Every

month the pains were so bad that I could not bear my weight on one foot. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and had not finished the first bottle when I felt greatly relieved and I took it until it made me sound and well, and I now have two fine baby girls. I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly for what it has done for me. I always speak a word in favor of your medicine to other women who suffer when I have an opportunity."—Mrs. H. T. WINN, 1225 Freemont Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

**Read What Another Woman says:**

Cumming, Ga.—"I tell some suffering woman every day of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it has done for me. I could not eat or sleep, had a bad stomach and was in misery all the time. I could not do my housework or walk any distance without suffering great pain. I tried doctors' medicines and different patent medicines but failed to get relief. My husband brought home your Vegetable Compound and in two weeks I could eat anything, could sleep like a healthy baby, and walk a long distance without feeling tired. I can highly recommend your Vegetable Compound to women who suffer as I did, and you are at liberty to use this letter."—Mrs. CHARLIE BAGLEY, R. 3, Cumming, Ga.

IF YOU HAVE no appetite, Indigestion, Flatulence, Sick Headache, "all run down" or losing flesh, you will find

**Tutt's Pills**

just what you need. They tone up the weak stomach and build up the flagging energies.

**CU-MOR SALVE**

gives immediate relief for all kinds of PILES and is a wonderful remedy for ECZEMA, CHAPPED HANDS, SORES and any form of SKIN DISEASE. Twenty-five cents at all druggists. Write for FREE SAMPLES. Dept. D-1.

THE COURTNEY DRUG COMPANY
Baltimore, Md.


## WRONG KIND OF GARDENING

**Form That Patient Had Been Indulging In Was Not What Doctor Would Have Recommended.**

"Now comes the season when the wife goes to the country and the husband, in the words of the immortal song, shouts 'Hooray! Hooray!'"

Thus Jerome S. McWade, in an after-dinner speech at Duluth began his response to a toast on "The Ladies."

"When the ladies are with us, we are safe," he resumed, "but when they go off to country or shore, leaving us in town alone, then our troubles begin.

"A man one summer day called on a doctor.

"'Doc,' he said, 'I'm all run down.'

"'You look it, too,' said the doctor sympathetically. 'I'm not going to prescribe drugs for a man in your condition. No, sir, what I'm going to prescribe for you is gardening.'

"The patient started and his unhealthy pallor turned to a dull brick red.

"'But, doc,' he said, 'gardening is the cause of all my trouble.'

"'Humph, what kind of gardening?'

"'Roof,' the man replied."

**Child Acts Surgeon's Role.**

Sarah Shaffer, thirteen years old, of Los Angeles, Cal., developed into a little heroine when her five-year-old sister fell on the sidewalk while at play and shattered her elbow. Dr. Edward G. Wiley, chief police surgeon, explained patiently over the telephone how the splint should be put on, and Sarah made such a good job of it as to win the admiration of all who saw the tiny patient when she arrived at the receiving hospital with her little amateur nurse. The children's father is at the county hospital and their mother went to visit him. Maybelle fell and broke her arm. Sarah called up the receiving hospital, but owing to the distance was advised to call one of the district doctors. She could raise none, and again called the receiving hospital. Dr. Wiley told Sarah what to do to relieve the baby's pain, while the ambulance raced out to the Shaffer home, and Sarah obeyed instructions to the letter.

**Valuable Information.**

A happy couple were on their way to Scotland. They had to change trains at Carlisle, and an obliging porter, while struggling with the luggage, noticed that the young lady's hair was dotted with rice. He approached the young man and, pulling a folded paper fromm his pocket, said:

"A present for you, sir, with the company's compliments."

"Indeed," said the traveler; "what is it?"

"A railway map, sir."

"Oh, thank you, but what are these marks in blue pencil?"

"That's the beauty of it, sir; those marks show just where the tunnels are and their length."—London Tit-Bits.

**Limitation of Art.**

The head of a certain Washington family was recently approached by his son, just nearing his majority. "Father," said he, "I want to talk with you concerning my future. I have decided to become an artist. Have you any objections?"

The old man scratched his head reflectively and replied:

"Well, no, son—provided of course, that you don't draw on me."

**Modern Business Man.**

"How was the game, Plimson?" asked Withersly.

"Don't ask me," growled Plimson. "Just as I was starting for the park a man came in and insisted on talking business to me the whole afternoon."

"That's tough. He took up your time and you got nothing."

"Oh, I made $1,000, confound the luck."

**Habit to Avoid.**

"There is one unaccountable thing to me about the batter on your baseball club."

"What is that?"

"Knowing his wife as I do, I cannot imagine why he is eager to make so many home runs."


YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.


**The Reason.**

"Why is it that young Rounder is such a slow pay?"

"Because he is so fast."


Worms expelled promptly from the human system with Dr. Peery's Vermifuge "Dead Shot." Adv.


No, Maudie, dear; a fellow doesn't have to indulge in iced drinks to get a skate on.

Money goes. Ever notice how three $20 bills will go like 60?


## Don't Poison Baby.

FORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and a FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: *"A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death."* The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher


# The Markets

NEW YORK.—Wheat—Spot weak; No. 2 hard winter, 100c c i f New York, No. 2 red, new, 92¼ c i f July shipments; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 105; No. 1 Northern Manitoba, 104½ f o b afloat.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 82c c i f prompt.

Eggs—Fresh gathered, extra firsts, 22@22½c; firsts, 20¼@21½; seconds, 18½@19¾; nearby, hennery whites, 25@26; gathered whites, 23@24.

Dressed Poultry—Western chickens, frozen, 14½@20c; fowls, 13@19; turkeys, 25@26. Live poultry, weak; Western chickens, broilers, 34@38; fowls, 16½@17; turkeys, 11½@12.

PHILADELPHIA.—Wheat—Car lots, in export elevator, No. 2 red, spot and June, $1@1.00½; No. 1 Northern Duluth, $1.02@1.03½.

Corn—Car lots, new, No. 3 yellow, 82@82½c; natural new, No. 2 yellow, 81½@82; steamer, yellow, 81@81½; do do, No. 3 yellow, 80½@81; do do, No. 4 yellow, 76@78.

Oats—No. 2 yellow, 47@47½c; standard white, 46½@47; No. 3 white, 45½@46; No. 4 white, 44@45.

Butter—Western, solid-packed creamery, fancy specials, 29c; extra, 27; extra firsts, 26½; firsts, 25@26; seconds, 23@24; nearby prints, fancy, 30; average extra, 28@29; firsts, 26@27; seconds, 23@25; garlicky prints, 20@22; jobbing sales of fancy prints, 34@36.

Eggs—Nearby extra, 25c per doz; firsts, $6.45 per standard case; nearby current receipts, $6.15; Western, extra firsts, $6.45 per standard case; firsts, $6.15; seconds, $5.40@5.70; candled and recrated fresh eggs, 26@28 per doz.

Live Poultry—Fowls, as to quality, 16½@17½c; broiling chickens, fine, large, 32@33; medium, 25@30; old roosters, 10@11; pigeons, young, per pair, 18@22; do do, old, per pair, 23@25; ducks, old, 12@14; do do, young, 17@18.

Dressed Poultry—Fresh-killed poultry, fowls, Western, per pound, fancy, weighing four pounds and over apiece, 17½c; do do, fair to good, 16@17; small and unattractive, 13@15; old roosters, dry-picked, 12; squabs, per doz, white, weighing 11 to 12 pounds, per doz, $4.10@4.50; weighing 9 and 10 pounds, $3.50@4; do do, weighing 8 pounds, $2.50@3; do do, weighing 7 pounds, $2@2.25; do do, weighing 6 and 6½ pounds, $1.50@1.75; dark and No. 2, 60c@$1.10.

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—No. 2 red spot and June 99½ nominal; July, 88½ nominal; August, 87⅜ nominal; September, 87⅞ nominal.

Corn—Contract, 77c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 46¾c sales; standard white, 46¼ sales; No. 3 white, 45¾@46.

Rye—No. 2, 75@75c; No. 3, 69@70; No. 4, 67@68. Bag lots nearby, as to quality, 60@70c. Export Delivery—Western Rye—No. 2, 72@73c; No. 3, 68@69; No. 4, 66@67.

Hay—Timothy, No. 1, $18@18.50; standard, $17.50@18; No. 2, $16.50@17; No. 3, $14@15. Clover Mixed—Light, $16.50@17; No. 1, $16@16.50; No. 2, $13@15; heavy, $15@15.50. Choice Clover—No. 1, $15@15.50; No. 2, 13@14; No. 3, $10@12.

Butter—Creamery, fancy, 28½@29; creamery, choice, 27@28; creamery, good, 25@26; creamery, prints, 28@30; creamery, blocks, 27@29; ladles, 19@20; Maryland and Pennsylvania, rolls, 19; Ohio, rolls, 18½; West Virginia, rolls, 18½; storepacked, 18½; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, dairy prints, 19.

Cheese—Jobbing lots, per lb, 15½@16c.

Eggs—Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 20c; Western firsts, 20; West Virginia firsts, 20; Southern firsts, 19. Recrated or rehandled eggs, ½@1c higher.

Live Poultry—Chickens—Old hens, heavy, 17c; do, small to medium, 17c; do, old roosters, 10c; spring, 1½ lbs and over, 35@36c; do, smaller, 32@33c. Ducks—Old, 12c; Muscovy, 11@12c; spring, 3 lbs and over, 18c. Pigeons—Young, per pair, 25c; old, 30c.

## Live Stock

CHICAGO.—Hogs—Strong. Bulk of sales, $8.00@8.15; light, $7.85@8.15; mixed, $7.80@8.20; heavy, $7.75@8.15; rough, $7.75@7.90; pigs, $6.90@7.65.

Cattle—Beeves, $7.25@9.30; steers, $6.80@8.10; stockers and feeders, $6.30@8.25; cows and heifers, $3.70@8.70; calves, $7.25@10.50.

Sheep—Steady. Sheep, $5.50@6.35; yearlings, $6.75@7.50; lambs, $6.60@8.65; springs, $7.25@9.75.

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Pigs and lights, $6.50@8.10; mixed and butchers', $8@8.15; good, heavy, $8.05@8.15.

Cattle—Native beef steers, $7.50@9.00; cows and heifers, $4.25@9.00; stockers and feeders, $5.00@8.00; Texas and Indian steers, $5.75@8.25; cows and heifers, $4.50@6.65; native calves, $6.00@10.25.

Sheep—Sheared mutton, $4.75@5.00; sheared lambs, $7.00@8.00; spring lambs, $8@9.55.

PITTSBURGH.—Cattle—Choice, $8.75@8.90; prime, $8.00@8.60.

Sheep—Prime wethers, $6.00@6.25; culls and common, $2.50@4.00; lambs, $4.50@8.00; veal calves, $10.00@10.25.

## WANTED TO KNOW THE FIGURE

**Fortune Hunter's Mother Was Not Dealing In Uncertainties, If She Could Help It.**

Miss Jeannette Gilder, the brilliant critic, toyed with a pink and gold mustache cup at the mustache cup tea concluding the Bad Taste exhibition in New York.

"The mustache cup," said Miss Gilder, "holds its own even better than the hand-painted cuspidor. But, after all, there is spiritual as well as material bad taste, and a spiritual bad taste exhibition is now in order.

"In the forefront of it I'd put the fortune hunter. Not all our fortune hunters come from across the water. I heard of one the other day who belongs to the oldest family in America.

"But his family is very poor, and so he and his mother have decided that he must marry for money. They were discussing recently, the pair of them, a western girl.

"'Her fortune is large but vague,' said the mother. 'Besides, she is gauche. Her feet are broad and flat. She has a gold front tooth. Her French is execrable. She—'

"'Oh, I could make something out of her,' the young fortune hunter asserted confidently.

"'Yes, but how much—that's the question,' said his mother."

**Lowest Bidder.**

"I have come to ask for the hand of your daughter," announced the young man.

"Have a chair," said her father, kindly. "I presume you have made an estimate of what it will cost to keep my daughter in the style to which she has been accustomed?"

"I have, sir."

"And your figures?"

"Ten thousand dollars a year."

"I'm sorry, my boy," said the older man, "but I cannot afford to throw away $2,000 a year. Another suitor has figured he can do it for $8,000."

**Lacking in Self-Assertion.**

Abner Appledry—Jay Green ain't got no more pride and independence about him than a rabbit!

Ashton Allred—Say, he ain't?

Abner Appledry—Nah! Whenever he takes a ride on the cars he never stamps up and down the aisles nor stands out on the back platform, to show everybody that he knows his rights, but just sits still in his seat like he was in church!—Puck.

**No, Not Half Bad.**

"'The Women We Marry' and Other Fiction."—Newspaper headline.

Not bad.—Chicago Tribune.

The trouble with many a fellow who insists upon telling funny stories is that he can't.

Drink Coca-Cola

The thirsty one's one best beverage.

Delicious, Refreshing

Demand the genuine by full name—Nicknames encourage substitution.

THE COCA-COLA CO., ATLANTA, GA. 51

**"IS YOUR BABY RESTLESS?"**

See the anxious mother bending over the sleepless babe! What tender solicitude! Her heart aches for him. Wise mothers use

**Dr. FAHRNEY'S TEETHING SYRUP**

Which babies like because it cures them. Prevents Cholera Infantum, cures Colic in ten minutes. Keep a bottle at hand. 25 cents at druggists. Trial bottle free if you mention this paper.

Made only by DRS. D. FAHRNEY & SON, HAGERSTOWN, MD.


**Fooled Once.**

Little Francis was not to be fooled twice.

The heavy black clouds had massed in the east and west, the lightning was flashing fiercely between the heavy, incessant rolling of the thunder.

Francis was terribly frightened, and his fond mother had gathered her young hopeful into her arms and tried logically to calm his fears.

"Don't be afraid, darling. There's nothing to fear. God sends the thunderstorm to clear the air, water the flowers, and make it cooler for us. Now, don't cry, dear; it won't harm you, and everything will be better when it's over."

The little fellow listened intently, and as his mother finished he looked up at her gravely, and said: "No, no, mother, you talk exactly the way you did last week when you took me to the dentist, to have my tooth pulled."—Chicago Sunday Examiner.

**Job a Secondary Consideration.**

Brother Buckaloo—Whitewash yo' woodshed for two dollahs, sah?

The Colonel—I have no woodshed.

Brother Buckaloo—'Scuse me, boss, but it don't make no diffunce to me whudder yo' all ain't got no woodshed or not. It's de money I's lookin' out for.

Lots of colors don't harmonize. For instance, red liquor shouldn't be used for the blues.

## RECOGNIZED WORK OF ARTIST

**Negro Quick to Hand Out What Might Be Called Important Piece of Misinformation.**

Charles R. Knight, the artist, whose reproductions of dinosaurs and creatures of long ago are known the world over, prefers, however, to be known as a painter and sculptor of modern animals. He has worked from the living model as much as possible, and this has taken him to the zoos in many cities. He was telling his experiences at the zoo in Washington.

"One afternoon an important looking negro came along with his best girl," he said. "They stopped for a minute and looked at the sketch I was making of a deer.

"'Yer know what he am doin', don't yer?" asked the negro of his companion.

"'Mebbe,' answered the woman. 'Does yoh?'

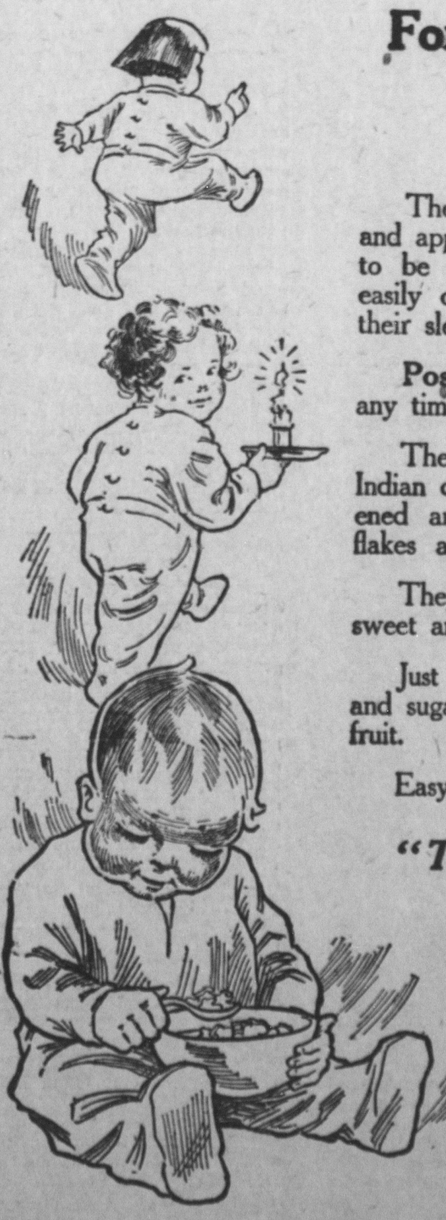
"'Shoh. He's making a landscape ob one er dem habitats. Dere's mob habitats in dis zoo than anywhere else in der United States.'"

**Meanest Man.**

The meanest man has again been discovered. He offered a policeman a confederate $100 bill by way of a bribe.—New York Sun.

If you want to find a man out all you have to do is to call on him with a bill.


# Post Toasties



## For That Bedtime Snack

The kiddies need something that is dainty and appetizing, don't they? And you want to be sure that they have a food that is easily digested—one that will not disturb their sleep.

**Post Toasties** are surprisingly good at any time.

They are made of the hearts of the finest Indian corn, perfectly cooked, delicately sweetened and salted, rolled into thin, ribbony flakes and toasted to a crisp, golden brown.

They have that indescribable flavour—sweet and delicious, that so delights the taste.

Just pour from the package and add cream and sugar, or sprinkle over fresh berries or fruit.

Easy to serve and mighty good.

*"The Memory Lingers"*

—sold by Grocers everywhere.

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1914.

### LOCALS

The 1914 Summer is just a few days old.

Miss Lizzie Yarger of Aaronsburg is at the home of Mrs. W. B. Mingle.

Dr. L. L. Sieber of Gettysburg will fill appointments on the Centre Hall Lutheran charge on July 5th and 12th. See notice under church appointments.

Miss Laura McKinney of Chicago, Ill., is at the home of her cousin, Miss Sadie McKinney, in Centre Hall, and will remain for a short time. Miss McKinney was formerly from Potters Mills.

Five men took the oath of allegiance to the United States before Judge Orvis last week and are now qualified voters of Centre county. The quintet comprised a German, two Italians, an Australian and a Swede.

The breaking of a banister against which she was leaning caused Mrs. Elmer Limbert of Penn township to fall from the porch at her home in such a manner as to fracture one of the bones in the left forearm.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Reitz of Jarrettsville, Md, are at the latter's home in Centre Hall and will remain for some time. Mr. Reitz will locate at Mercer this fall, where he will continue to engage in public school work.

Merchant F. A. Carson was one of those who made an inventory of the millinery goods in the establishment of Miss Myra Kimport, at State College, prior to his sister-in-law, Miss Nellie Wilkinson, taking a half interest in the business.

Don't forget the "Pink Tea" in Grange Arcadia, on the Fourth of July. Various kinds of refreshments will be served during the afternoon and evening, by the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church. Everybody is cordially invited to come and partake of these refreshments. **

On Tuesday, 30th inst., at one o'clock, the personal property of the late Mrs. Sarah Tressler will be sold at public sale by the administrator, F. A. Carson, Esq. The sale will be held at the late home of the deceased. There is also offered at private sale all the real estate of the deceased, consisting of a home containing thirty-three acres, and 270 acres of mountain land.

H. D. W. English and daughter Dorothy of Pittsburgh visited his sister, Mrs. John G. King, previous to sailing for Europe. Mrs. H. D. W. English and daughter Dorothy and Mrs. George W. English of Plainfield, N. J., composed the party with Mr English who sailed on the Vaterland on 16th and expected to arrive on last Sunday in Chesbury, France. Taking their Packard car and driver with them, they will thus tour France, England, Italy, Switzerland and Austria, returning in September.

A three weeks' vacation is being spent by M. L. Smith and family of Johnstown in touring a large scope of country in their big Overland car. Since last Wednesday they traveled through several counties, stopping with relatives along the way for a short time. Beginning of this week they visited Mr. Smith's brothers at Spring Mills and Potters Mills and on Tuesday spent a short time with Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. D. Geiss Wagner, near Tusseyville. Before returning home they will go to Buffalo, N. Y., Niagara Falls, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Ohio, and other points. In passing through Centre Hall the party stopped at this office and Mr. Smith spoke of the good roads they have travelled over so far and of the beauties of the Allegheny Mountains. There are few points in the United States which he has not traveled and no range of mountains, he declared, can compare with the Alleghenies in beauty of scenery. With Mr. and Mrs. Smith was their son, Henry Rossman Smith, and Edgar Gross of Los Angeles, California, at the wheel.

### CENTRE OAK

Hay making is all the go at present.

Russell Grove is sporting a new bicycle.

The Y. P. C. A. will meet with Miss Spayd on Sunday evening.

Mary Frankenberger spent Sunday with her parents.

William H. Homan built a large lime stack last week; who is next?

Fine growing weather; the corn and oats are doing fine now.

Mrs. Maynard Meeker and daughter Maude spent Sunday at Potters Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vonada spent Sunday with Mr. Vonada's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Smith.

James Miller, one of Miles township's prosperous school teachers, spent a day last week with D. J. Vonada and family.

C. Z. Stover, the Haines township thrasherman, is crushing stones for the supervisors; that is what the Brush Valley roads need.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rossman and family of Spring Mills spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rossman.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rachau spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Homan. Glad to note that they have not forgotten their old neighbors.

### Eagles Decorate Graves.

The Centre Hall and Spring Mills lodges of K. G. E. decorated the graves of their departed brothers last Saturday evening, at Centre Hall. The members of the order gathered at their hall and formed a line of march which was made up of twenty-four of the local lodge and twenty-one from Spring Mills. The latter lodge had in their number four who comprised a drum corps which furnished the marching music. At the cemetery the graves were strewn with flowers and an appropriate address made by Rev. Walter Williams, a member of the order.

### Tusseyville

The Evangelicals will hold their annual Children's Day service Sunday evening.

Mrs. Edward Wolf and little son of Altoona are visiting at the home of James Spangler.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stitzer and children of Spring Mills spent Sunday at the home of Emmet F. Jordan.

Mrs. Jessie Whiteside and two sons of Harrisburg are visiting for some time at the home of C. W. Swartz.

Mrs. Sarah Richardson and son Orvis arrived at the James Runkle home Monday and will again take charge of the domestic duties.

A beautiful program was rendered at the Union church Saturday night on the occasion of Children's Day. The large number of children sang beautifully, the exercises showed effort and careful preparation on part of the children and much care and attention on the part of those who had the children in training. The recitations were especially good and not once did a child falter in performing his or her part. The church was beautifully decorated, and well filled with an appreciative audience. Rev. R. R. Jones made a short address in the interest of the children generally and laid great stress on the boy problem, to the directing of the boy's energies in the right direction. His talk was well received and furnished food for thought.

### REBERSBURG

Forest Ocker and family of Mifflinburg were visitors in town over Sunday.

Henry Gilbert, the cobbler, of Aaronsburg was visiting relatives in this vicinity several days the past week.

On this coming Sunday evening Children's Day service will be held in the Reformed church at this place.

Mrs. Floyd Gramley of Lewisburg, who was visiting with her parents for the past week, has returned home.

Charles Faxon left on Monday for State College where he has found employment at his trade, carpentering.

Dr. Bright's twin daughters, who have been visiting in the eastern part of the state for several weeks, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Rude, who reside in the north western part of this state, are at present visiting relatives in this valley.

Fred Fehl had the painters employed the past week at touching up with paint the wood work on the outside of his brick dwelling house.

H. H. Miller, the veterinary surgeon, who several weeks ago sold his driving horse to Mr. Treaster of Coburn, the other day bought a bay horse from Mifflin Moyer.

Last week Clement Gramley purchased a new five-passenger Ford car from the C. H. Breon agency. Mr. Gramley is now learning to run the machine and when he has fully acquired the art he will use the same to carry passengers to any place they wish to be taken.

### Pine Grove Mills

From last week

A. B. Struble spent Sunday with his brother Calvin at Pine Hall.

Mrs. Rudy fell down stairs recently and is having both arms supported in slings.

Prof. Clarence McCormick is receiving congratulations on the arrival of a dear little girl, No. 2.

The Boalsburg ball team came up Saturday only to get walloped by Pine Grove. Score, 14 to 4.

A. H. Hartswick was taken to Bellefonte hospital Monday but received little encouragement from the doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. William Whitmer of Hunters Park were Sunday visitors at J. B. Whitmer's home at White Hall.

Just fifty years to-day (June 16th) the late General Beaver was wounded at the Weldon railroad raid below Petersburg, Va.

W. E. McCormick of the class '07 of State was home for commencement and so was Frank Strouse, class of 1888, now of Baltimore. Both greeted old chums along the line.

Candidate D. W. Miller, W. H. Musser, James Kreps, A. V. Miller and W. H. Fry were among the honored guests of the State, Flag Day, at the Capital, as flag bearers to transfer the colors to their new resting place in the rotunda of the new capitol.

Pine Grove I. O. O. F. honored their dead members with fitting exercises Saturday evening by holding Memorial exercises and strewing flowers on the mounds. Rev. L. S. Spangler was the orator and he gave the members wholesome advice and urged them to live up to their obligations.

## NO ESCAPE FOR HOOKED PREY

**Eskimo Satisfied to Let Victim Escape for a Period, Knowing He Cannot Go Far.**

When once he has gone to the trouble of splicing a fine spear handle the Eskimo does not wish to break it, so the point is put on with a taggle or joint, says a writer in the Southern Workman. When a seal or walrus is harpooned the sudden struggle of the animal does not break the spear, but merely unjoints the point, and the more the animal struggles the more the point turns crosswise in the wound and the firmer the barbs take hold. But the animal cannot escape, for with tongs of skin the point is connected with the spear shaft. The animal merely swims away or dives deep into the sea, carrying with him the spear. The long leather throng which is attached to it uncoils from the deck of the kyack and plays out. It carries with it a drag like a kite, which retards the animal and exhausts him, but does not pull hard enough to break the line. Even this drag is made of skin stretched over a spliced framework. When the line is all played out it is seen to be attached to a float, which is also carried on the deck of the boat. This is made of an inflated skin. It has plugs and attachments cleverly carved from ivory, for wood is far too precious to be used in this land of ivory so far from the forests. The float serves as a buoy so that the Eskimo can follow the animal and find it after it gives up its struggle and dies. Then, too, the float keeps the catch from sinking and being lost in the ocean's depth.

## LIARS HELD IN HIGH ESTEEM

**Queer, Perhaps, but Explanation Is That It Was Before the Days of Published Novels.**

In the days of Queen Elizabeth of England few kinds of entertainment were more popular than the game of "brag," in which the victory went to the competitor who was adjudged by the audience to have emulated most successfully the example of Ananias of dubious memory. It may, perhaps, be surmised not unreasonably that the popularity of this form of amusement was due to the fact that the art of novel-writing was unknown in those days. Writing in 1580, an old author says, "Lying with us is so loved and allowed that there are many tymes gamings and prizes therefor, purposely to encourage one to outlye another." The custom persisted until more recent times, and as late as the eighteenth century "liars' clubs" were a common feature of London life. One of the best-known of these clubs met for many years at an old hostelry, now vanished, known as the Bell Tavern, Westminster, and the most important of the rules of this confraternity of liars ran as follows:

"Whoever shall presume to speak a word of truth between the established hours of six and ten, within this worshipful society, without first saying 'By your leave, Mr. President,' shall for every such offense forfeit one gallon of such wine as the chairman shall think fit."

### Keep Bath Water Hot.

The usual objection to hot baths is that the bather takes cold unless he goes straight to bed as soon as he has dried himself. Otherwise, so they say, he goes on perspiring and takes a chill. Now this is due not to having had a hot bath, but because the water was not hot enough when the bather got out of it. Hot water has the same effect as cold in bracing up the sweat pores and preventing them from continuing to pour out unnecessary perspiration. Lukewarm water, on the other hand, leaves the skin lax and moist, and it is then that people are liable to chills. The best temperature at which to take a hot bath is 100 degrees Fahrenheit, or just below that. If more water is added afterward it should be hot, not cold, so as to maintain the temperature at the same level. With the aid of these precautions it will be found that drying is a simple process, and the skin is left in a delightful state without any undue perspiration to follow.

### Companionship in Solitude.

Solitude tries a man in a way society does not, it throws him upon his own resources, and if these resources be meager, if the ground he occupies in and of himself be poor and narrow he will have a sorry time of it. Hence we readily attribute some extra virtues to those persons who voluntarily embrace solitude, who live alone in the country or in the woods, or in the mountains and find it sweet. We know they cannot live without converse, without society of some sort, and we credit them with the power of invoking it from themselves or else of finding more companionship with dumb things than with ordinary mortals.—John Burroughs.

### Life's Ills and Compensations.

For everything you have missed you have gained something else. The whole story of earthly existance is one of compensations. Many a gift we craved and were denied held in its train ills we are glad to have been spared. Many a sorrow that has darkened our way, though its memory may still remain bitter, has wrought some change of character or conditions that we would be unwilling to give up. The allotment of joys and griefs is more carefully measured than we are accustomed to think, and the lives of men more nearly equal.—Exchange.

Brings results—a Reporter ad.


# Practical Training as Teachers

Every Graduate of the State Normal School at Indiana, Pa., has had the advantage of actual teaching experience. Practice lends confidence and makes the significance of book-learned precepts come out clear and strong.

## PENNSYLVANIA STATE NORMAL SCHOOL of Indiana, Pa.

*Where Ambition is Inspired, Directed and Trained*

IN CONNECTION WITH THE STATE NORMAL ARE

THE INDIANA SCHOOL OF BUSINESS . . . . . A. E. KINSLEY, Principal
and THE INDIANA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC . . H. E. COGSWELL, Director

The Leading Institutions of their kind in Pennsylvania

**The Fortieth Year Opens Sept. 8, 1914** ‖ New catalogues now ready for distribution. *Address Dr. James E. Ament, Indiana, Pa.*

*Write for the New Catalogue*

A Senior Teaching in the Training School under the Inspection of a Critic Teacher.


We have the Bell and Commercial 'phones. If you will use either one you will find us at the other end of the wire ready to take any item of personal interest. Notice of your friends' visit or leaving will be gladly received. Don't forget this, please.

Once there was a man who passed a fence with a fresh sign hanging on it—and yet didn't touch it. He was blind.


### To All Our Customers

For Summer Sewing—Shirtings, Ginghams, Calicoes, Percales. Tickings, Pillow Casing and Tubing, Bleached and Unbleached Sheetings 9-4 wide, 40-inch Muslin for Sheets, Nainsook, Longcloth and Cambrics.

White goods in all the new weaves.

Embroideries, Val. and Torchon Laces at a bargain.

### FRESH BREAD

Schmidt's [Harrisburg] Fresh Bread every Tuesday and Friday.

Come to see us.

**H. F. Rossman**
SPRING MILLS, PA.

See me for best prices on all sizes of
**WATER PIPES**
-also-
**PUMPS and REPAIRS**
Everything in the Plumbing Line—bathroom fixtures, etc., at lowest prices.
**S. J. ROWE**
Centre Hall, Pa.

## FINE LAUNDRY WORK

Residents of Centre Hall and vicinity are assured of the best work in laundering collars, shirts or any kind of linen if done by the Laundry for which I have the agency: City Steam Laundry, Bellefonte.

No saw tooth edges on collars, no rough work on shirts or delicate linen—the best of workmanship only, which means longer life to your collars, cuffs, shirts, etc.

**A FEW PRICES**

Collars..... 2½c each
Shirts..... 10cts. each
Cuffs..... 5cts. pair

Laundry Goes Out Every Other Wednesday
**DURING JULY: 1st and 15th**
Laundry Gathered Tuesday and Delivered on Saturday

**WM. BAILEY,**
AGENT

FULL LINE OF
## GRANITEWARE

At my store you will find a full line of graniteware—Pots, Pans, Saucepans, Kettles, Cups, deep and shallow pans, and everything needed by the housewife. The line is the best that can be had—best for wear and best for appearance.

## COME and SEE OUR LINE of STOVES

The stove you want, or rather the stove you need, is here. Come in at any time and look over our line. You will be pleased.

**T. L. SMITH**

JUST returned from the eastern cities with a large assortment of the latest styles of NOTIONS, DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, etc.

**Fancy Silk Messaline, from 45 cts. to $1.00 per yd.**

**Fancy Crepe Cloth from 12 cts. to 25 cts. per yd.**

**Table Damask Cloth from 30 cts. to $1.00 per yd.**

TICKINGS, MUSLINS, PECAYS, PERCALES, and GINGHAMS at the lowest prices, for the best goods. Don't fail to see the New Spring Styles, we have a large selection.

**C. F. EMERY**


### Transfers of Real Estate

N. B. Spangler admr. to George Jordon, tract of land in Potter twp. $250.

John Foster et ux to James S. Martin, lot in State College. —.

James S. Martin to Annie L. McGann, lot in State College. $950

William D. Custard et ux to Charles W. Musser, tract of land in College twp. $550

John E. Noll et ux to C. E Beyer, tract of land in Miles twp. $1.

William F. Ertley et ux to Sarah E. Foreman, tract of land in State College. $6500.

James Delaney to John Delaney, Sr., et al, tract of land in Marion twp. $1.

Sarah McA. Hayes to Emery Marvel, tract of land in Bellefonte. 15,000.


## Centre Hall Poultry Yards

**Single Comb White Leghorns exclusively.**

**The stock that has quality by actual test.**

**Eggs now for sale.**

**Will Sell at Once, 20 Incubators & Brooders, at a Great Sacrifice.**

**Chas. D. Bartholomew**
CENTRE HALL, PA.


LOST—A gold belt pin with a red set. Finder will please bring same to this office.